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The Senior Class
Dedicates this Issue
In Gratitude and Friendship
to
Principal A. M. Clark

In Other Vineyards

(A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL)

ANOTHER term has drawn to a close and another large group is about to leave Clinton to labor in other vineyards and eventually to harvest such other crops as they may in larger and, it may be, in more fertile fields.

We have taught you some small Latin, perhaps, or possibly something in Mathematics. We hope that you will not, but probably you will, soon forget much of what you have learned here. We who remain with the school will be content if we have imbued in you the Clinton spirit—if for the rest of your lives you will but stand before the eyes of others and in your own self-respect, a Clinton man.

We hope that here you have attained high standards of scholarship. We hope that you have learned that if a job is to be done at all, it is to be done thoroughly. Life has no place for slipshod work. Give your best to everything that you do. Finish whatever you start.

We hope that you will continue to be a good citizen, one who will gradually win the respect of your neighbors for your fine character, your integrity, your usefulness, your spirit of service, your splendid manhood.

We hope also that here in Clinton you have learned the meaning and the value of good sportsmanship. Play the game hard, but play it clean. When the knocks and bruises come, as come they will, take them with a courageous grin and without a whimper. And in playing this great game called life, use your head.

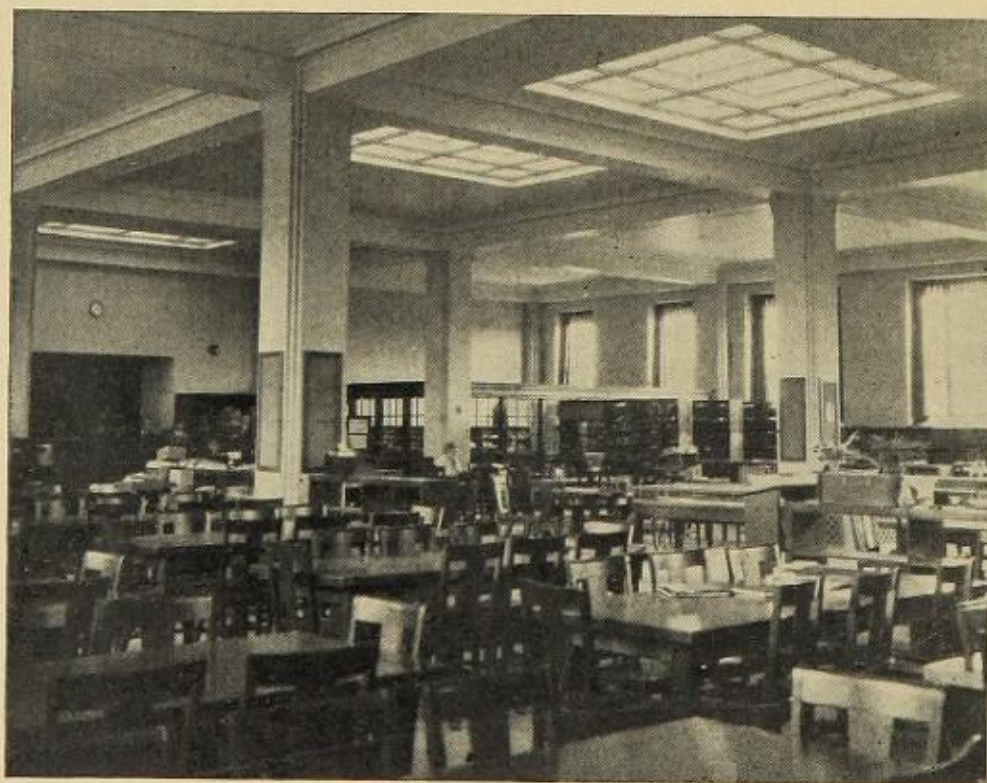
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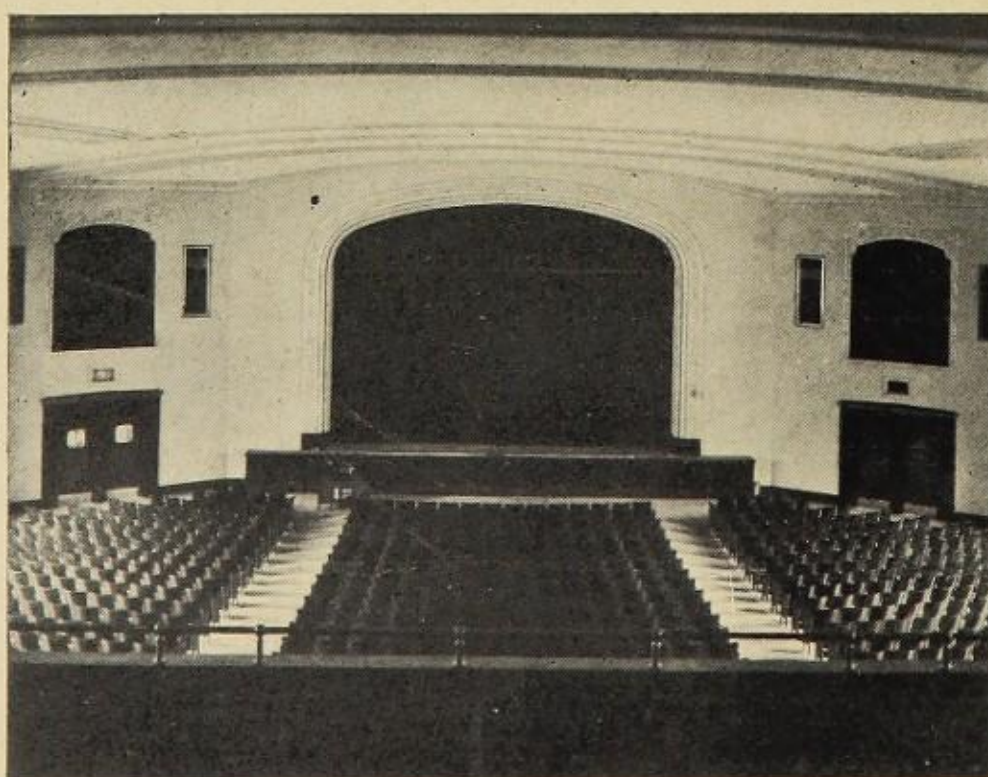
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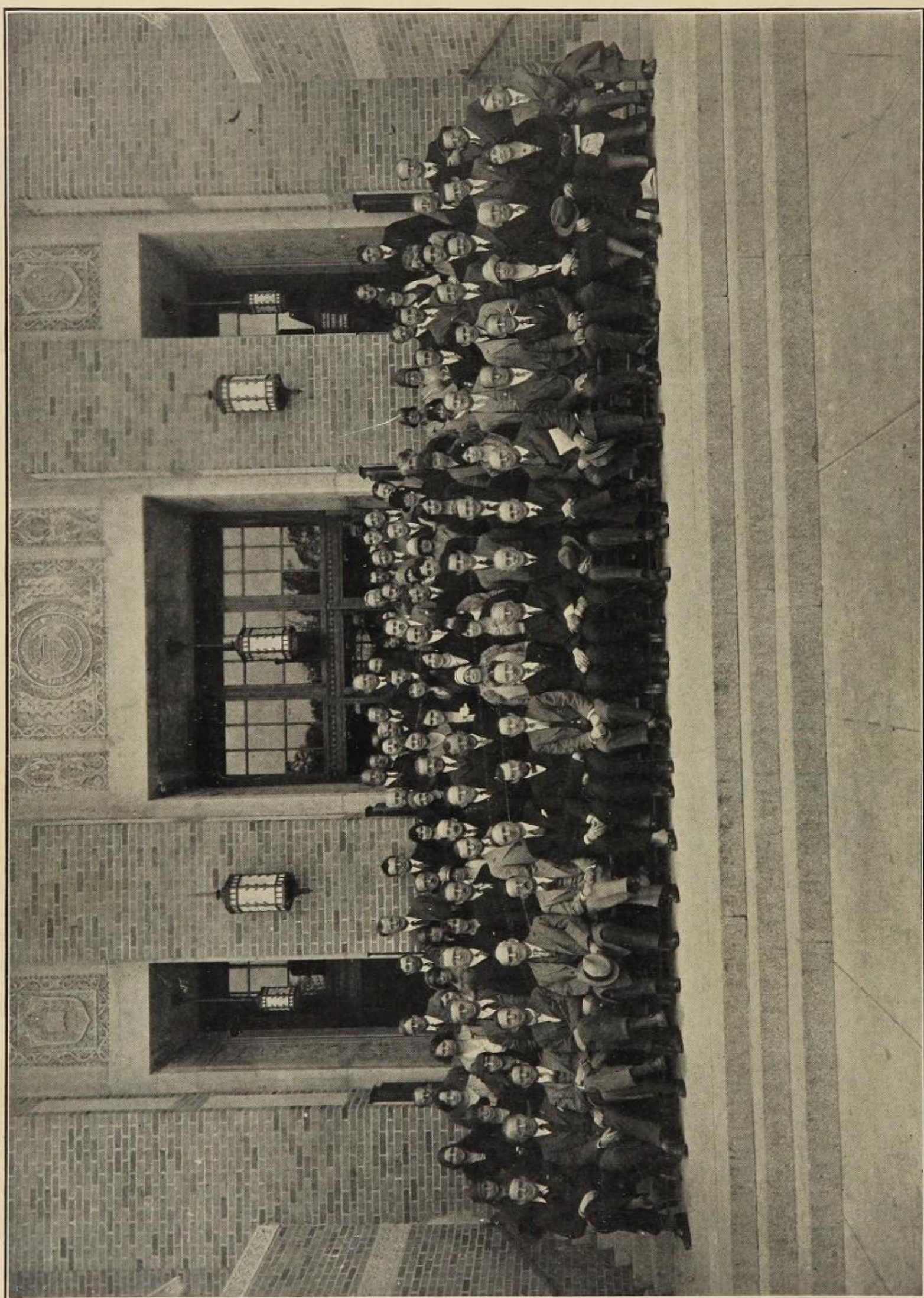
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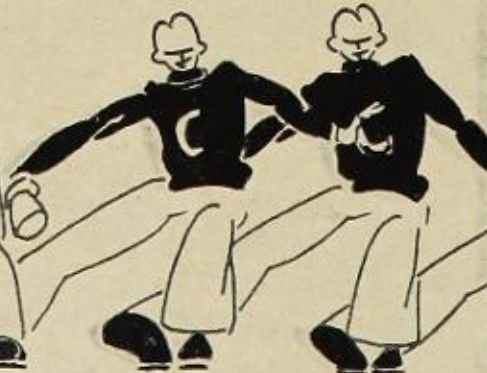
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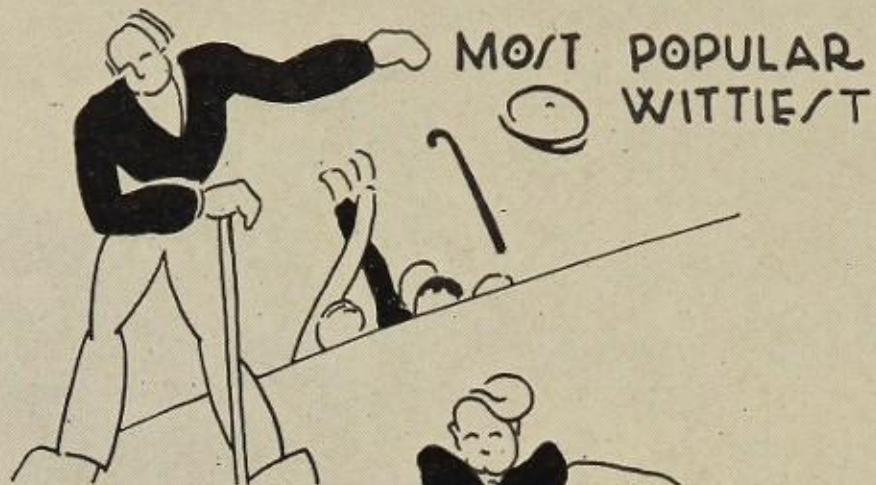
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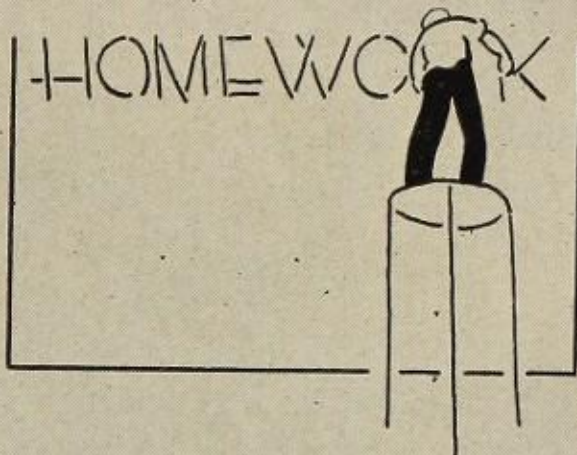
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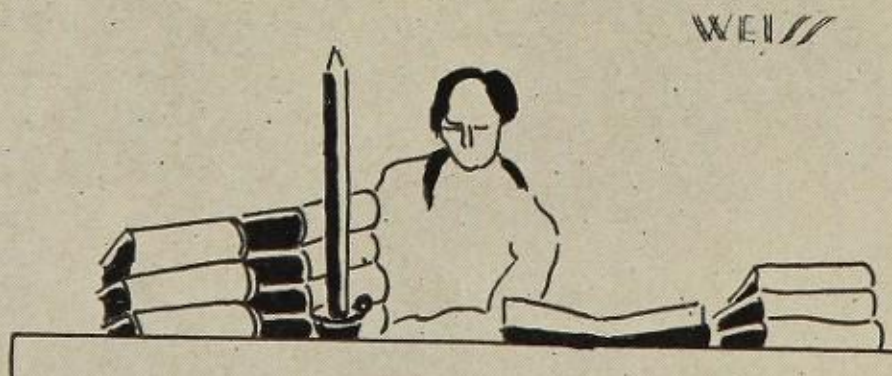


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(Compiled from the "Clinton News")

Sept. 23, '29

Dr. Paul's Death Shocks School;
Ends Long Career As Principal

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Oct. 4, '29

A. Mortimer Clark
Appointed By Board
To Succeed Dr. Paul

* * *

Oct. 4, '29

\$500,000 Stadium Will
Soon Be Ready For Use
(Optimism)

* * *

Oct. 25, '29

Clinton Eleven Beats Morris,
But Bows To Paterson, 7-0

* * *

Oct. 25, '29

Mayor Walker To Preside
At Dedication On Tuesday

* * *

Oct. 25, '29

Alfred Oshinsky
Victor In Clinton
Tennis Tournament

* * *

Nov. 1, '29

Fifty-One Students
Are Finally Taken
Into Arista League

* * *

Nov. 1, '29

Mr. Murray's New
Club System To Go
Into Effect Today

Nov. 8, '29

Red and Black Machine Blanks
Stuyvesant Aggregation, 19-0,
Before 30,000 Stadium Crowd

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Nov. 22, '29

Washington Holds Steamroller
To Standstill In Bitter Tussle

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Dec. 13, '29

Red Courtmen Trim
Roosevelt Five For
Grip On Bronx Title

* * *

Dec. 13, '29

Cross Country Men
Clinch Bronx Title
In Closing Contest

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Dec. 13, '29

Steamroller Deals Commerce
Crushing Blow In 26-0 Game

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Dec. 20, '29

Quintet Wipes Out
Bronx Basketeers

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Jan. 10, '30

Courtmen Grab Bronx Title;
Drop Semi-Finals To Textile

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Jan. 10, '30

Capaforte, Frank, O'Connor,
Triumphant In G. O. Elections

Jan. 10, '30
 Clinton Tennis Star
 Wins National Boys'
 Indoor Racket Title
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Jan. 17, '30
 Strauss To Edit Magpie
 * * *

Jan. 17, '30
 Arista Gives Dinner
 At Pythian Temple
 * * *

Feb. 21, '30
 "Prisoner of Zenda"
 Named As Varsity
 Show; Work Begins
 * * *

Mar. 14, '30
 New Late Plan Devised;
 Warning Siren Sounded
 * * *

Mar. 14, '30
 Teperman Elected
 Senior President
 * * *

Mar. 14, '30
 Hamlet Played In
 Record Making Time
 * * *

Mar. 14, '30
 Magpie Cuts Its
 Price To 35 Cents
 * * *

Mar. 14, '30
 Arista Will Install
 New Members Today
 * * *

Mar. 21, '30
 Clinton Publications Awarded
 Three Firsts In Competition

April 4, '30
 Nine Triumphs Over Utrecht
 * * *

April 4, '30
 Traditional Field Day
 Barred By Authorities
 * * *

April 4, '30
 Washington Girls
 Attend Exhibition
 * * *

April 11, '30
 Arista Completes Etiquette Outline
 * * *

April 11, '30
 Madison, Boys' High
 Defeat Governors
 * * *

May 2, '30
 Times Orator Wins
 In Boro Semi-finals
 * * *

May 2, '30
 Clinton Mile Relay Team Takes
 National Title At Penn Carnival
 * * *

May 16, '30
 One Thousand Parents Attend
 "Prisoner of Zenda" First Night
 * * *

May 16, '30
 Arista Will Close Term
 With Dinner And Comedy
 * * *

May 16, '30
 Weidman Captures Third
 In Times Borough Finals
 * * *

May 16, '30
 June Graduating Class
 Elects Seniors Celebs

Freshman Through Senior

NOTES ON FOUR YEARS AT CLINTON

By CHARLES B. STRAUSS

I

One of the salient characteristics of classroom work in English composition is the strong pressure exerted on us to express ourselves, to nail up a fever chart of our emotions, to survey our environment very superficially, but with a fountain pen behind our ear. Whatever the psychological implications of all this may be, I am at least certain that some extremely uncouth results ensue.

And thus, the idea of Telling All about my school life, just because I may be a moderately talented, articulate, or observing product, rings repugnant in my ear. Many sweet-minded folks want some not wholly criminal graduate to pen pretty confessionals in which "influences" and "associations" figure prominently—that is why they have created prize contests and valedictories. In a like manner, others may desire a frank, skeptical delineation of the mélange of correct practices, strong ideals, and startling incompetencies from which I am now emerging. In either case, however, I can but make a few observations.

II

In spite of myself, I cannot think of another secondary school, public or private, which I should rather have attended than DeWitt Clinton. This eager, relentless mass-production, this constant leavening of the individual before the multitude, has shown me much. The easy patterns of thought, emotion, and art which characterize my classmates are so patently those of Everyman. Our bawdy materialism and our government by privilege—things which I might have blasphemed with idealistic murmurs a few years from now—have already become perfectly natural and amusing to me. I am part of them; I know the futility and good fun of proselytizing them.

III

What is most humorous and humane in the philosophy of my teaching elders leads them to expect anything but gratitude from me or anyone else my age who attempts to generalize about high schools. Few teachers are surprised to find youth eternally dissatisfied and damning; many, on the other hand, make the mistake of opposing our reforming clamor too evasively. The intrinsically

wise, I have come to learn, keep on smiling but refrain from smiling too patronizingly at us kid heretics.

IV

Apparently, teachers, like bankers and critics, are particularly self-conscious about their trade; they still hope to ascertain their exact standings and measure their results. They probably relish frank advice from the undergraduate ranks. Yet, since they are pleased to consider my reactions and capabilities as not quite average, I cannot help them much. I do not know how the improvement of mass-instruction can be effected.

V

In novels, young students who declaim and arraign are called sinful, radical, or subversive by their instructors. Here in Clinton, it is pleasing to note, these clichés are evaded very carefully. The young gentlemen are called conceited. This does not discourage anyone. Given the requisite taste and temperament, the individual will find the rare stimulating minds, the brilliant classroom teachers, on his side. Every large body has its percentage of the keen, valuable, distinctive, and enlightened; and Clinton has its quota.

VI

It is a pale but distinctly visible minority among them who earn teachers their reputation for sentimental conservatism and ethical conventionalism. In Clinton, the really alarmingly intolerant or reactionary constitute but a mere handful of pebbles on the pedagogical beach and, after all, no one is exactly invited to become a beach-comber.

VII

Why is it that most high school teachers realize, as most grammar school teachers do not, that it is an essential law of their craft that they shall not irritate or be irritated?

VIII

In classroom teaching and in the relations of teacher and pupil, the tendency swings between loose, crass, obvious, vaudeville methods on one hand and mannerly, tenuous, stately, neatly-patterned ethics on the other. For vigor and forthright declaration, for deep-chested assurance and assertive criticism in their students, many instructors would substitute complacent acceptance, to which is sometimes applied the absurd cognomen, "being constructive."

IX

Teachers are discomforted and aroused by ungodly and non-conforming students who wish to bend ideas, art, and society until they break or snap back. The student body itself is as conservative as the N. Y. Times.

X

Such forces as these, although they tend to embitter the artistic mind, are not to be criticised for their existence in a high school, since they flourish so heartily throughout the civilized world. They may even be a good thing for us; for we young iconoclasts, with blood and gall and salt burning within our spindly frames, expect and demand a good measure of oratorical castigation from the faculty. Already we are developing rheumatism and incredibly bad stomachs; now, if ever, we must exhibit the fist's impact that will justify our intellectual existence. Hence, the value of opposition to us.

XI

Of the four teachers to whose conversation I can listen longest without

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To the Class of June, 1930

FAREWELL! For some of us the word is symbolic of wild relief after four years of sometimes useless and standardized drudgery and of sometimes brilliant and inspiring contacts. For all of us, however, it means "fare thee well"—a prayer of happy wayfaring for those of us who go and those of us who stay.

To the many who in all sincerity feel the imminent breaking of close ties, remember we all stand at the frontier of a strange land when the old must give way to the new, when accustomed ways depart and strange ways come to replace them; when even our old selves will be discarded for new selves, young, and yet a bit older and possibly wiser.

Very soon we shall have forgotten much of what was supposedly important to us as members of a high school. But there are things deeper, clearer, sharper, which all of us will long remember.

They may be the gaiety of the Prom, experiences with the Dotey Squad, the fun in the lunchroom, the wit of certain instructors, a senior's pessimism, friendship gained and kept.

Insofar as these thoughts and feelings have become interwoven with the fabric of our lives, that far has Clinton entered into and become a part of us; a working force for a fuller, deeper, richer future.

Then does not farewell become rather hail and farewell—farewell to the past, hail to the future!

JOSEPH TEPERMAN, *Senior President.*



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The Senior Celebs

ON hot summer days like this, they come dashing down the pathway, peeling off their overalls and sneakers as they run forward to the comfort of the old swimming hole. The afternoon is heavy, the bees lie sleepily on the bosoms of motionless flowers, and here our senior celebrities dangle their toes in the soothing water, grab for fleeting bullfrogs, and playfully drown each other.

Then suddenly the foreign tread of your gloomy reporters freights the sullen breeze. Twenty hard heads disappear modestly under the waters of the creek. But who is this twenty-first, this swarthy youth with a moustache like a pencil stroke gone wrong, this valiant shepherd who rushes manfully to protect the gang's clothing? Ah!

It is Joe Teperman, class president and most popular senior; the first defender of the holy Triangle Party. Joe snaps his suspenders, shifts his hickory gum to the starboard side of his jaw, and whistles twice over his shoulder. Your reporters peer around anxiously.

A head pops out of the liquid fastness of the swimming hole: Jerry Rumaner, henchman of the president and vice-president in his own right. Jerry dashes to the nearest spruce tree, pulls his clothes from a limb, and fumbles energetically in his breeches pocket. Your reporters look longingly at the path behind. Has he a gun, or—

There! It's an Ingersoll watch!

"Well," pipes Jerry, "you weren't supposed to be here any particular time, but I guess you're late." And thus Jerry proves—as who shouldn't on Squad B?—that the best kind of pop is Pop Freynick.

The ear-splitting clatter of Jerry's ticking watch has aroused from the bottom of the friendly creek a dazzling golden vision which proves to be Officer Dave Glasser's only dome. But the face of one of your reporters is too familiar to Dave, who invented that agonizing tale, De Wit of Clinton, and he soon falls back into the old swimming hole.

Wary and well-trained though their eyes may be, your reporters cannot make out the features of a swift-stepping figure that blazes past them in nude glory toward the propriety of a great oak tree. But then a familiar face peers from behind two and a half acorns: Morty Silverman, captain of the relay team that won the championship of the United States.

Morty is about to explain his great success in terms of heredity (his uncle always had runs in his stockings) when Administrator Vincent O'Connor steps to the allegorical bar, officiating in this sylvan glade as class rabbi, chief drummer in the orchestra and band, and drummer-up of G. O. trade.

And now they hop from the creek in bunches. Wait! Three handsome athletes drip water onto the notes of the reporters: Jerry Weiss, the organizer; Lloyd Hirschhorn, varsity fullback, and Fred Holz, who Holz his own on

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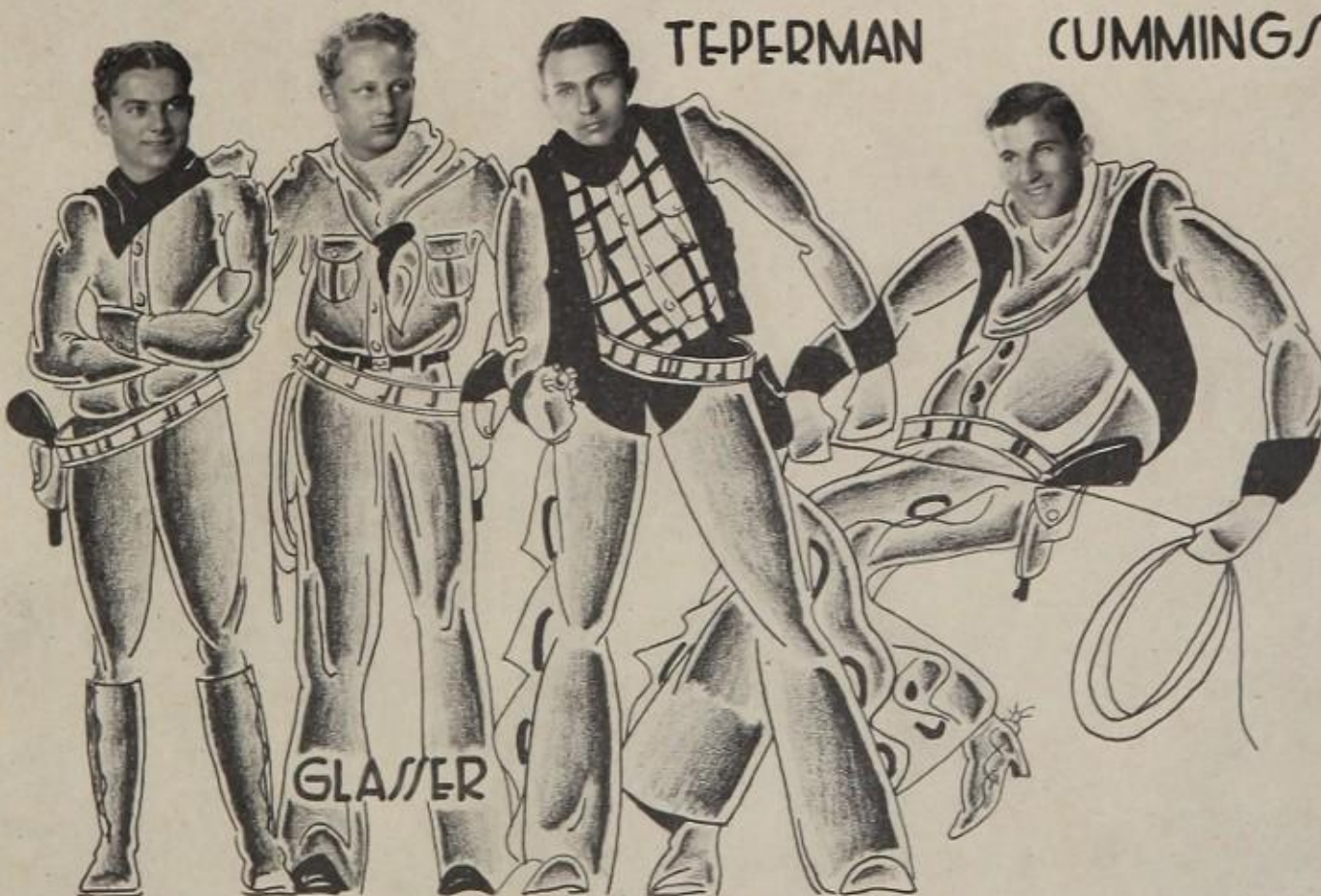
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the track team. Although Lloyd's football and baseball efforts were very Lloyd-able indeed, Fred was elected the handsomest senior. Jerry Weiss loves noodles with tomato sauce, but that is too lengthy a matter to go into here.

Hold back there, gents, or I'll toss one of Senator Borah's rubbers over your heads! Now, then, who's monopolizing the moss at the side of this here creek? Ain't there no game laws, or is this Blue Sunday? Make way for the willowy figure of George Kerwin as he treads from stone to stone and at last gains the right bank of the swimming hole at 41½%. Gorgeous the editor of the News and leader of Arista.

Can this be Joe Adamo who's been displacing so much water, what with his muscles and all? Indeed! As captain of the boxing team, Adamo has become especially interested in bird-life, particularly flying fists. Don't blame it on Joe, but the heat is unbearable in these dang woods. Oh, for a cooling drink!

Thirsty? Just Gristle. Murray Gristle, captain of the Dotey Squad, has caught many a communist Red-handed. How the lads giggle when Patrolman Gristle begs to be called "Major," just because he likes the name. Ask him what we mean. When he explained it, we didn't get it either.

Plop, crash, splash. What was that noise in the swimming hole just now? Who fell in? Don't budge, Ptolemy, it was only Morris Toporovsky dropping his monicker overboard: he uses it for bait. Despite the last syllable, he's going to Fordham. How could anyone who pronounces that name all day be voted the laziest senior? No offense, Morris, and not in de head.

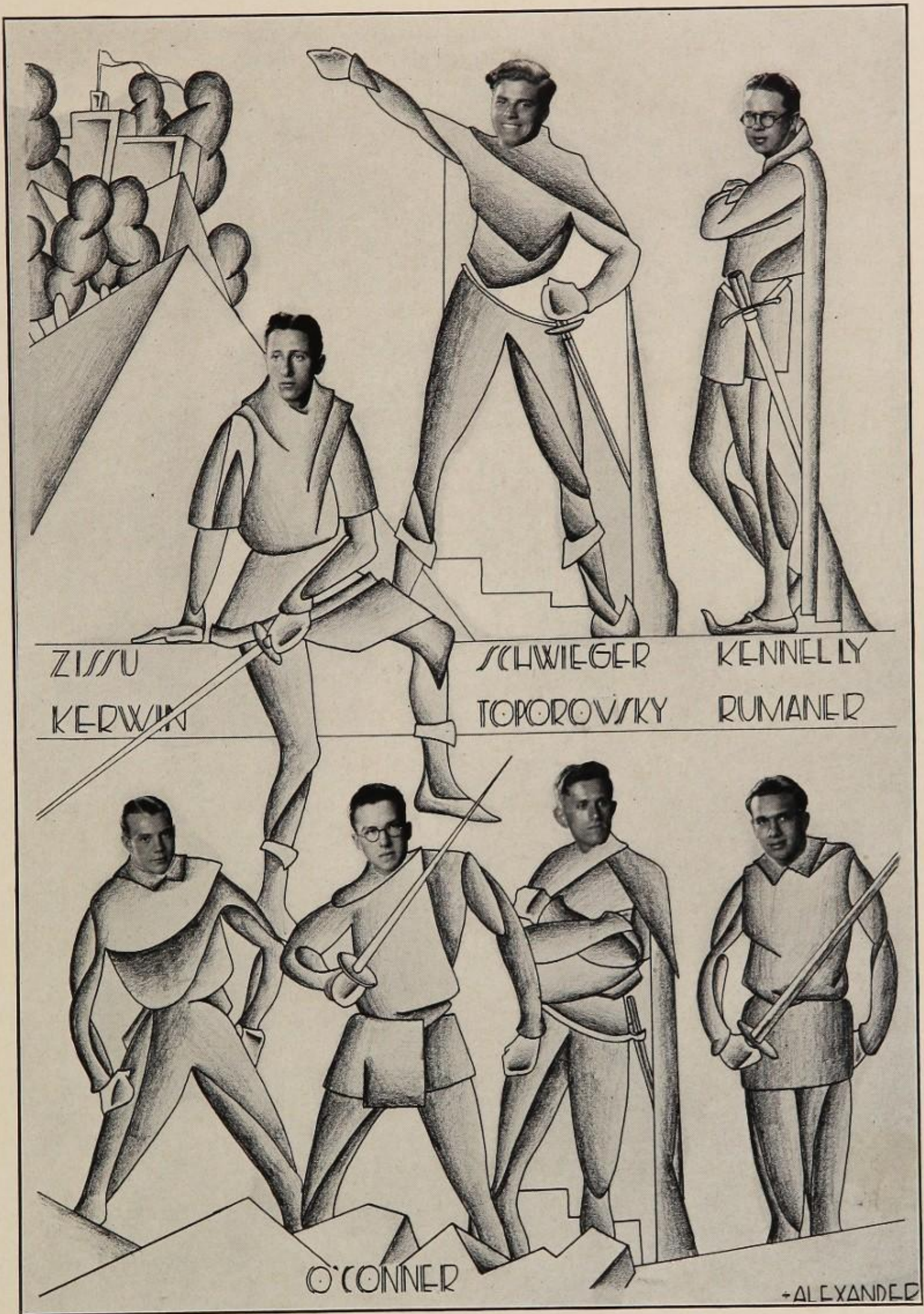
From oak to spruce and back again resound a pretty jumble of honeyed words. From what Delphic cave do they issue? Try again, Cleopatra, you didn't ring the bell that time! It's only Julius Weidman, orator for Douglas Fairbanks and the New York Times.

With ready ear for Julian's words, Joseph Cardillo poses by the springboard. Joe belongs to so many squads he must believe in "squatter sovereignty." As for henchman Zissu, who holds the towel for the two swimming stars of the gang, he's only the fellow who managed Senior Week. His claim to fame is that he managed to keep Johnny Schweiger and Chet Cummings out of the water for five whole days.

And what a mighty splash they make! Chet, varsity swimmer for three years, is one of the Cumming swimmers of the world. As for Johnny, besides managing the swimmers, he sports a real middle-name. It's only Henry, but we'll fordgive him.

On the log by the swimming hole, they're tolling a cow-bell for Robert Kennelly, intimately labeled "Nelly." "Nelly" manages the track team and captains the General Office Squad. On the latter job, he's made many a record, heh, heh!

Put down that shovel, Harold, and come over and say howdy to Mrs. McGovern. Harold Posner has been over there digging under the log for



ZISSU

KERWIN

SCHWIEGER

TOPOROVSKY

KENNELLY

RUMANER

O'CONNER

ALEXANDER

roots. He's captain of the math team, you know, as well as on the editorial boards of the Magpie, News, and Clintonian. Hal is all prepared to grip the water-jug and launch into a talk on surds and suds; he's over 93% pure.

Whoops, dearie, who chased all the blackbirds? What's all the racket? Racket, indeed, it's Al Oshinsky, captain of the tennis team. He deserves a good balling-out, does Al, and if you don't think so, consult Herb Rosenberg, who just slid off the pine tree and bruised his risibility.

Herb is a master of discipline and a force for good—virtues befitting an annex president and service and traffic squad captain. And so, while we gloomy reporters wrap up our notes and leave the perspiring celebrities at the swimming hole, Herb lashes around with his tongue and cheese on rye and ropes them all in for cutting periods. At which point, we leave Clinton, appropriately enough.

SONNEBORN AND C. B. S.

The Bridge

By SIDNEY HYMAN, '30

The cringing convict draws unto his death,
Drowned with doubts of continuity;
A gaping void of incongruity
There lies beyond the bridge of that last breath;
But he who broods and waits another's doom,
The guiltless man who's plucked from cosmic good
As the harmless rose from thorny wood,
Fears not eternal tar and stygian gloom.

Across the stream of drab events of life
There spans the bridge of graduation day;
Beyond the bend a world of unknown strife
For all but him who truthfully may say
That he fears not the edge of want's worn knife;
He lived at school a gainful, guiltless life!

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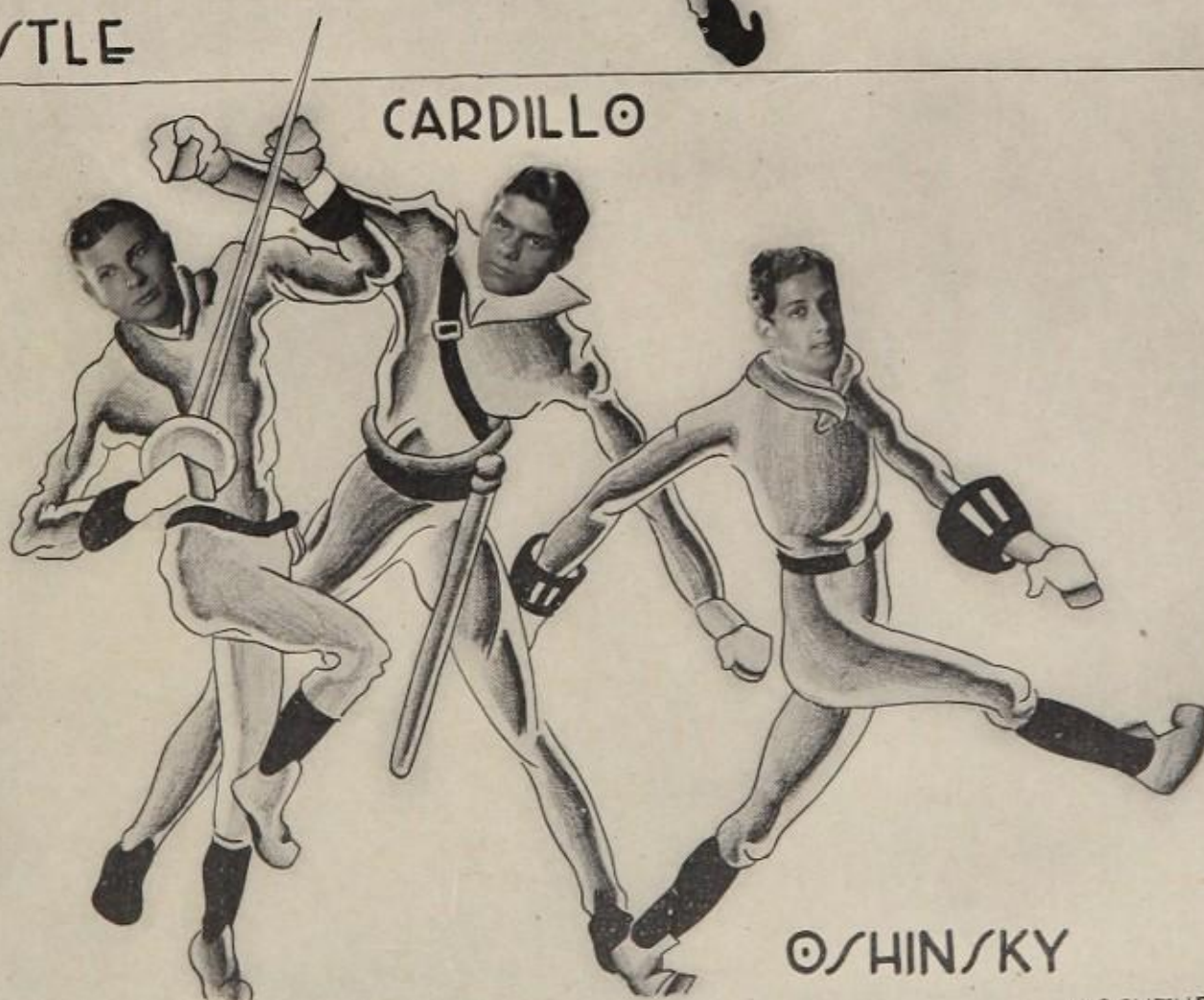
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HOLZ

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Last Will and Testament: Class of '30

WHEREAS, we, the graduating class of 1930 have been in Clinton such a long time that we have reached the age where we must consider the future; and

WHEREAS, we feel very warmly (heatedly) towards our old friends, the teachers, we, the party of the fourth quarter, being in sound body and apparently sane (as long as we keep our mouths shut) do solemnly (impossible) give to the following teachers our most valued possessions.

To Mr. A. Mortimer Clark we give a scooter so that he may make his tour of inspection more easily.

To Mr. Oscar W. Anthony we lovingly give one hundred permanent record cards so that he may write his autobiography on them.

To Mr. Weiss we give this box of crayons, so that, although he be a hard-marker, he may please the boys he marks by using attractive colors.

To Mr. Murray we give a pair of ear-muffs so that his ears will not freeze in the high altitude they are forced to exist in.

To Mr. Dotey we give a pair of red spats to replace the white ones he has worn during his long stay in Clinton.

To the "Late" Mr. Freynick we give a pair of rubbers so that he won't slip up on anyone who is tardy.

To Mr. Tietz we humbly give ourselves so that he may experiment on insanity at its source.

To Dean Foote we give a megaphone so that he will be able to teach his classes *Echo* more easily.

To Mr. Hooks we give a pair of snow-shoes so that the floor won't bend so much when he walks and so that he may ski what's going on in P. T.

To Mr. Moyer we give this catalogue describing the works of Erskine so that he may realize that there is another side to history.

And may you, beloved faculty, forgive us our iniquities and remember that with us the first hundred years are the hardest.

We are very grateful to you and may these little tokens be to you the signs of this. Adieu!

My Commission is expired.

WALTER SONNEBORN, Notary.

Senior Class

Abeles, Joseph
 Abensohn, Bernard
 Abramson, Walter
 Ackerman, Adolph
 Adamo, Joseph
 Aita, Orlando
 Alperin, Max
 Andara, Joseph
 Andrian, Alexander
 Angioletti, Luigi
 Anjoubault, Gabriel
 Arnone, William
 Auguss, Sanford
 Averick, Walter
 Ayello, Anthony
 Axt, Charles
 Alimento, Frank
 Bader, Samuel
 Bady, Isidore
 Barattini, Paul
 Baum, Bernard
 Becker, Robert
 Bein, Samuel
 Bennett, Reuben
 Berger, Victor
 Berkowitz, Marvin
 Berkowitz, Samuel
 Bernstein, Norman
 Bernstein, Sidney
 Bernstock, Harry
 Bianchi, William
 Biblash, Charles
 Birstein, Samuel
 Blatt, William
 Bloom, Philip
 Blume, Jack Sq.
 Blumkin, Meyer
 Blumstein, Harold
 Blynn, Leo
 Bono, Anthony
 Boris, Nathan
 Boss, Irwin
 Brand, Irving
 Brendler, Herbert
 Britz, Charles
 Broadman, Arthur R.
 Brodin, Michael
 Bromsen, William
 Brown, Horace
 Brownstein, Hyman
 Bryan, Kenneth
 Buchner, Joseph
 Buchwald, Bernard
 Buonocore, Catello
 Busto, Henry
 Byrd, Thomas
 Byrne, Thomas
 Bystock, Theodore
 Cabigas, Paulino

Caldarella, Jack
 Callender, George
 Caputo, Lucian
 Case, Jacob
 Cerrato, Thomas
 Cerreta, Louis
 Chaikin, Lawrence
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 Chensky, Louis
 Chieffo, Henry
 Chiger, Samuel
 Chin, Charles
 Chisefsky, Milton
 Cianciotta, Lawrence
 Cicatelli, Nickolas
 Cirrone, James
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 Consentino, Arthur
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 Cummings, Chester
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 DeGregory, Hugo
 DeJorio, Robert
 Delgass, Eugene
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 Diamond, Israel
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 Donahue, Joseph
 D'Orsaneo, Vincent
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 Drew, Norman
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Spacek, Anton
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SENIORS

<i>Most Popular</i>	JOSEPH TEPERMAN
<i>Handsomest</i>	FREDERICK HOLZ
<i>Wittiest</i>	CHARLES B. STRAUSS
<i>Hardest Worker</i>	HAROLD L. POSNER
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	CHARLES B. STRAUSS
<i>Most Radical</i>	CHARLES B. STRAUSS
<i>Laziest</i>	MORRIS TOPOROVSKY
<i>Did Most for School</i>	CHARLES B. STRAUSS
<i>Most Modest</i>	SYLVESTER GIUFFRIDA
<i>Most Conceited</i>	JOSEPH TEPERMAN
<i>Gift of Gab</i>	HAROLD L. POSNER

TEACHERS

<i>Best</i>	DOC DESHEL
<i>Wittiest</i>	DOC GUERNSEY
<i>Most Popular</i>	DOC GUERNSEY
<i>Prettiest</i>	MISS GOLDSTEIN
<i>Handsomest</i>	MR. FLIEGEL
<i>Easiest Marker</i>	MR. MURRAY
<i>Hardest Marker</i>	MR. WEISS
<i>Most Homework</i>	MR. JOHNSON



J. ADAMO

"Joe"

Varsity Football, 4 yrs.; Capt., Boxing; Big Brother; Life-saving Corps; Dotey Sq.; Library Comm.; Celeb; Varsity "C" Club.

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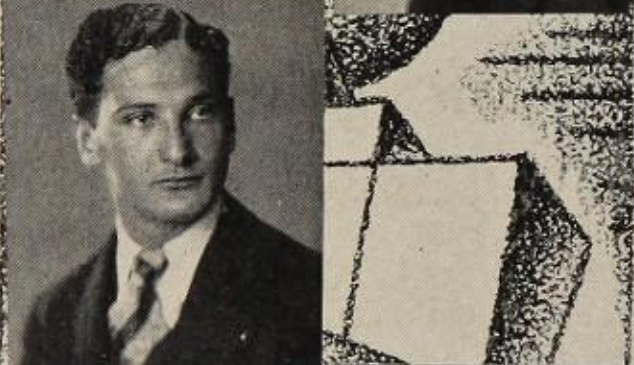


EMIL ASTARITA

"Duke"

1st Lieut., Library Sq.; Capt., Traffic Sq.; Guernsey Sq.; Italian Office Sq.; Man., J. V. Baseball.

MANHATTAN

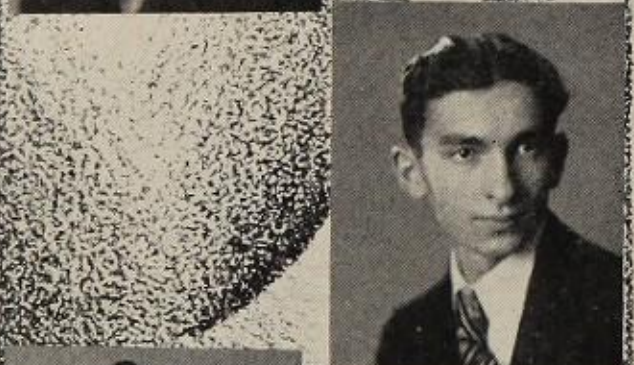


SIDNEY BERNSTEIN

"Bernie"

Orchestra and Band; Leader, Football Band; Varsity Track, '29; Arista; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Medical Soc.; Service Sq.; Senior Jazz.

INSTITUTE, MUSICAL ART



CHARLES BIBLASH

"Haskel"

CITY COLLEGE



S. J. BIRSTEIN

"Birdie"

Pres., Chemistry Club; Chem. Office Squad; Chem. Help Class; Chem. Sq.; Latin Club; Current History Club.

CITY COLLEGE



PHILIP BLOOM

"Baloom"

Magpie Agent; G. O. Rep.; Dramatic Club; Late Sq.

N. Y. U.

J. ALEXANDER

JACK BLUME

"Jake"

Arista; Pres., Memorabilia Soc.; Officer, Lunch Room Sq.; Business Staff, Magpie, News; Law Society.
COLUMBIA



WILLIAM BROMSEN

"Willie"

Band; Orchestra; R.O.T.C.; Vice-Pres., El Circulo Espanol, 51st St. Annex. C. C. N. Y.



BERNARD D. BROOKS

"Buddy"

Varsity Basketball; Baseball in Junior Year.
MARYLAND



KEN BRYAN

N. Y. ART LEAGUE



BERNARD BUCHWALD

"Butch"

Library Sq.; Study Hall Sq.; 51st St. Office Sq.; History Book Room Sq.; Magpie Agent; Athletic Manager; Law Club; French Club; G. O. Rep.
N. Y. U.



JOSEPH CARDILLO, JR.

"Joe"

Arista; Library Sq.; Late Sq.; Italian Office Sq.; Symposium; Italian Circolo; Pres., Law Society; Chairman, Senior Class Night Comm.; Roosevelt Debating Society; Senior Celeb.

WILLIAM & MARY



J. ALEXANDER



LAWRENCE CHAIKIN

Library Sq.

"Larry"

N. Y. U.

NICHOLAS CICALTELLI

Vice-Pres., Italian Circolo; Editor, Italian Paper;
Program Committee.

"Chick"

CITY COLLEGE

ABE COHEN

Library Sq.; Magpie Agent; G. O. Rep.

"Chubby"

N. Y. U.

CHESTER CUMMINGS

Freshman, Varsity Swimming; Manager, Annex
Baseball, Basketball; Chairman, Student Council,
116th St.; Vice-Chairman, Senior Athletic
Comm.; Senior Basketball; Baseball.

"Flash"

N. Y. U.

JACOB CZITRON

Office Sq.; German Help Sq.; Deutsche Verein;
Track.

"Jake"

C. C. N. Y.

REGINALD DANIELSON

Biology Sq.; Swimming Team; Annex Baseball
Team; Wrestling Club; Radio Club; Chemistry
Club; Business Manager, Clintonian.

"Danny"

COLUMBIA

HUGO DE GREGORY

"De"

Library Sq.; English Help Class; Magpie Agent;
G. O. Rep. MICHIGAN



ROBERT H. DE JORIO

"Bob"

Orchestra; Study Hall Sq.; Dotey Sq.; G. O.
Rep. CITY COLLEGE



IRVING DEUTSCHMAN

"Aloysius"

Hebrew Club; Lunch Sq. CITY COLLEGE



AL WEINER

"Pee Wee"

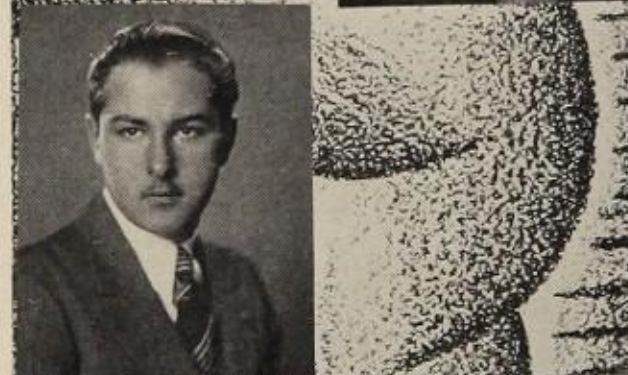
Spanish Club; Library Sq. CITY COLLEGE



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"Arty"

Traffic Sq. CITY COLLEGE

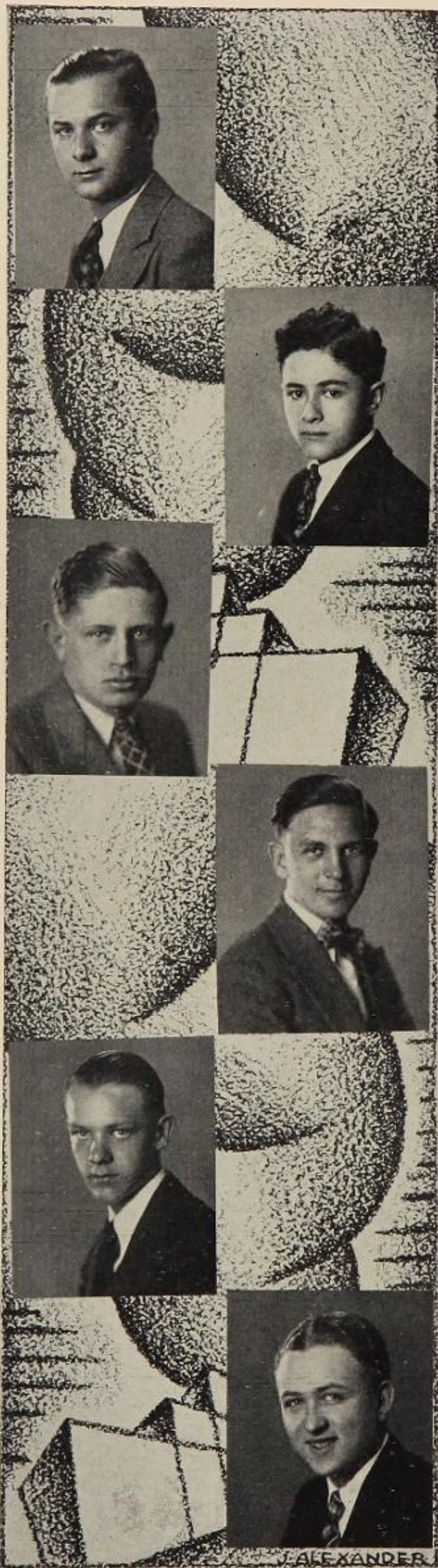


IRWIN DOLHART

"Dolly"

Squad F; Medical Soc.; Chemistry Club; Medical
Sq. COLUMBIA





WILLIAM DRACHMAN

"Drake"

Capt., Annex Lunch Sq.; Annex Late Sq.; G. O. Council; Dotey Aux. Sq.; Business Board, Magpie; Senior Class Night Committee.

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NONNAN J. DREW

Chemistry Office; Mimeograph. CITY COLLEGE

MAX DRIANSKY

"Mac"

Traffic Sq.; Magpie Agent; Bio Help Class.

FORDHAM PHARMACY

ELI ELBERG

"Shy High"

Arista; 51st St. Squads; Program Comm.; Lieut., Bank Sq.; R. O. T. C.; Boxing Team; Boxing Champion (Bantamweight).

CORNELL

ENGLERT, JOSEPH

"Joe"

Arista; Service Sq.; Program Comm.; Law Soc.; Field Day Police Comm.; Chemistry Sq.; Chemistry Club; Current Science Club; City History Club.

N. Y. U.

BENJAMIN ENTIN

"Whitey"

Asst. Manager, Varsity Basketball; Traffic Sq.; Chemistry Sq.; Correspondent, Post, World, Telegram.

FORDHAM

JOSÉ FERNANDEZ

"Joe"



SIMON FINKELMAN

"Fink"

Section Baseball, Basketball.

N. Y. U.



MAX LEON FISHER

"Professor"

Service Sq.; Medical Soc.; Office Sq.; Current Events; Stamp Club; First Aid Club; Guernsey Sq.

N. Y. U.



HAROLD FRANK

"Hal"

Radio Club; Annex Service Sq.; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Late Sq.

CITY COLLEGE



HENRY FRANK

"Hank"

Varsity; Annex Cheering Sq.; Intersectional Baseball, Basketball; Lunch Room Sq.; Late Sq.; Service Sq.; Study Hall Sq.

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HAROLD FRIEDLANDER

"Whitey"

Tennis Team; Dotey Sq.

CITY COLLEGE





HYMAN FRIEDMAN

"Hy"

Capt., Freshman Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming; Capt., Golf Team; Traffic Sq.; Senior Life Guard; Senior Athletic Comm.; Senior Baseball; Chairman, Annexes, Field Day; Math. Help Class; Varsity "C."

ST. JOHN'S

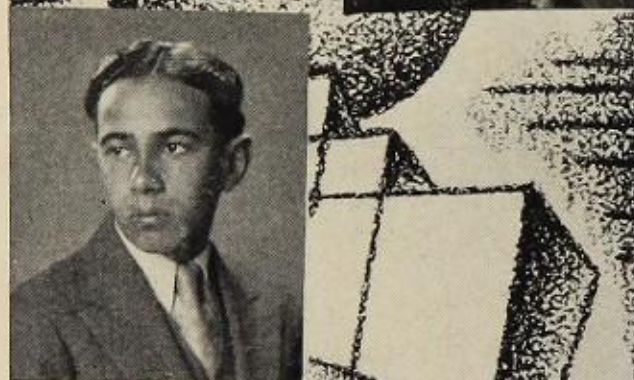


ARTHUR M. FROMMER

"Artie"

Hygiene Sq.; German Office Sq.; Intramural Athletics; Senior Baseball.

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JACOB FUCHS

"Jack"

Current Events Club; Spanish Contest; 51st Spanish Club.

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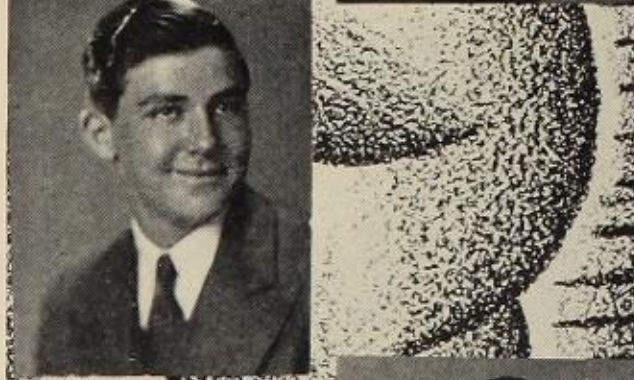


JOSEPH L. GALIETTO

"Chuck"

Arista; Traffic Sq.; Anthony Sq.; Program Comm.; Fourth Form Swimming Team; Art Club; Medical Club.

FORDHAM



ROBERT GINZBURG

"Ukulele Bob"

Lieut. Service Sq., 117th St.; Sec. of All Classes, 51st St.; Service Sq.; Late Sq.; Dotey Sq.; Program Comm.; Class Night Comm.; Senior Assem. Comm.

SETH LOW



PETER M. GALLUCCI

"Pete"

Arista; Spanish Office Sq.; Dotey Sq.; Pres., Spanish Club; Traffic Sq.; Annex Service Sq.; Program Comm.; Help Classes; Aero Club; Roosevelt Debating.

CITY COLLEGE

LOUIS GANZ

"Lou"

Service Sq.; Bank Sq.; R. O. T. C., Corporal;
Form Committee; G. O. Rep.; Annex Late Sq.;
Annex Service Sq. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Louis Ganz



SIDNEY E. GARBER

"Earl"

Vice-Pres., General Science Club; Glee Club;
Service Sq.; Late Sq.; Dramatic Society; Class
Day Program, 116th St. Annex. N. Y. U.

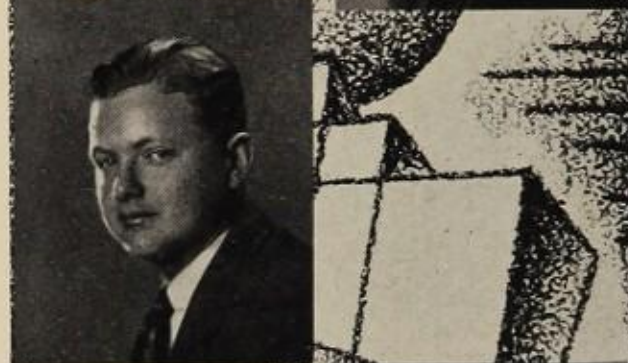


JOSEPH M. GELLER

"Joe"

Squad F; Dotey Squad.

N. Y. U.



JOHN GENDUSO

"Johnny Ryan"

Italian Club.

FORDHAM



JOSEPH GIANNITELLI

"Gene"

Traffic Squad.

N. Y. U.



S. J. GIUFFRIDA

"Sal"

CCapt., Traffic Sq.; Dotey Sq.; Dotey Auxiliary
Sq.; Seventh Form Dance Comm.; "Circolo Cas-
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ALEXANDER

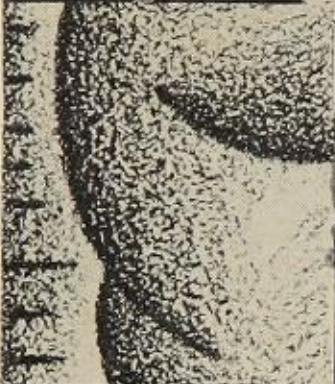


DAVE GLASSER

"Daisy"

Varsity Football; General Office Sq.; Sec. Treas., Senior Class; Celebrity; Varsity "C" Club; Originator of Humor Title "De Wit of Clinton."

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HARRY GLASSERMAN

"Glassy"

Annex Swimming; Baseball.

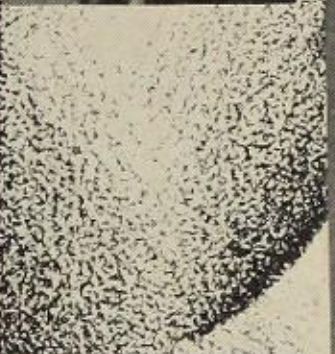
FORDHAM



MARVIN GOIDEL

Auxiliary Late Sq.; Auxiliary Dotey Sq.; Annex Office Sq.; Annex Late Sq.

N. Y. U.



S. LESTER GOLDSTEIN

"Gabby"

Lunch Room Sq.; Guernsey Sq. Business Staff, News, Red Book, Magpie, Clintonian; Spanish Office Squad; Bus. Manager, "Las Noticias" Memorabilia Soc.; Vice-Pres., Electricity Club; Hygiene Sq.; Annex; Field Day Service Sq.

CITY COLLEGE



IRVING GOLDBERG

"Irv"

Captain of the Math Office Squad; Circulation Manager of Math Journal; Memorabilia Society; Field Day Squad; Leader of Math Help Class.

CITY COLLEGE



J. GOLDENBERG

"Cap'n Apple Jack"

French Club; Banking Sq.; Dancing Club; Office Sq., 116th St. Annex.

CITY COLLEGE



MURRAY GOLDFARB

"Goldie"

Capt., Guernsey Sq.; Capt., Cheerleaders; Arista.
1st Lieut., Traf. Sq.; Scholarship Com.; Service
Certificate Com.; Senior Hat Com.

CITY COLLEGE

Murray Goldfarb



STANLEY GOLDSMITH

"Stutz"

Biology Sq.; Gym Team; Sq. C; Help Class
Chorus; Chairman, Help Class; Current Science
Club; News; Magpie Agent; Correspondent, N.
Y. Evening Post.

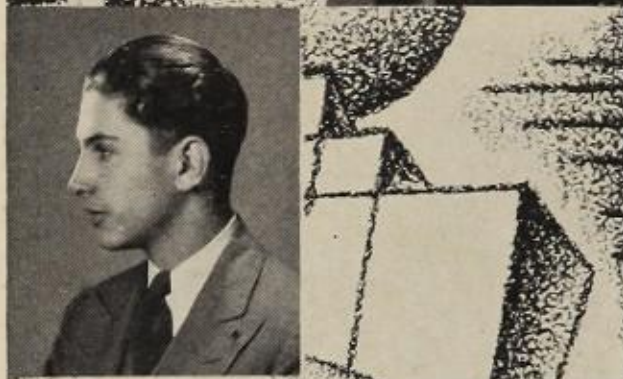
COLUMBIA EXTENSION



ARNOLD L. GOLDSTEIN

Arista, Late Squad; Geometry; Algebra, Physics,
Chemistry Help Classes; Alumni Office Sq.;
French, Chemistry Clubs.

COLUMBIA

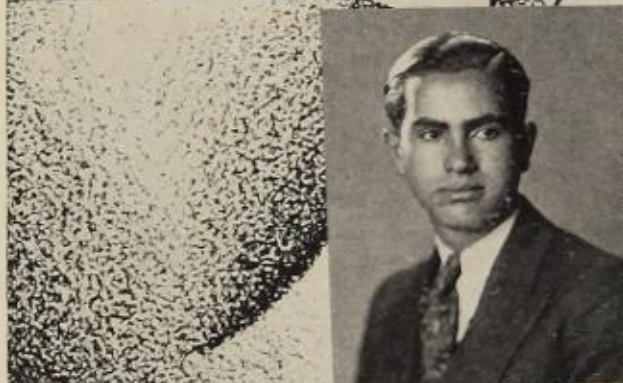


MURRAY GOLDSTEIN

"Mike"

Secretary of Class 3 terms; Service Sq.; Dramatic
Club, 116th St.; Dancing Club.

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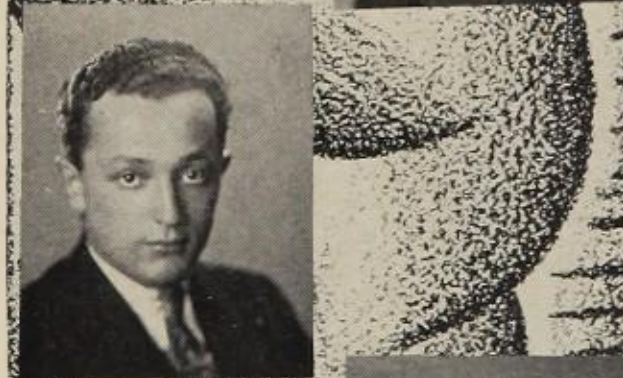


HAROLD GOTTFRIED

"Hal"

Arista; Late Sq.; Program Committee; Chairman,
Publicity, Varsity Show; Help Classes; 7th Form
Dance Committee; Debating Club; Poster Club.

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R. B. GREAVES

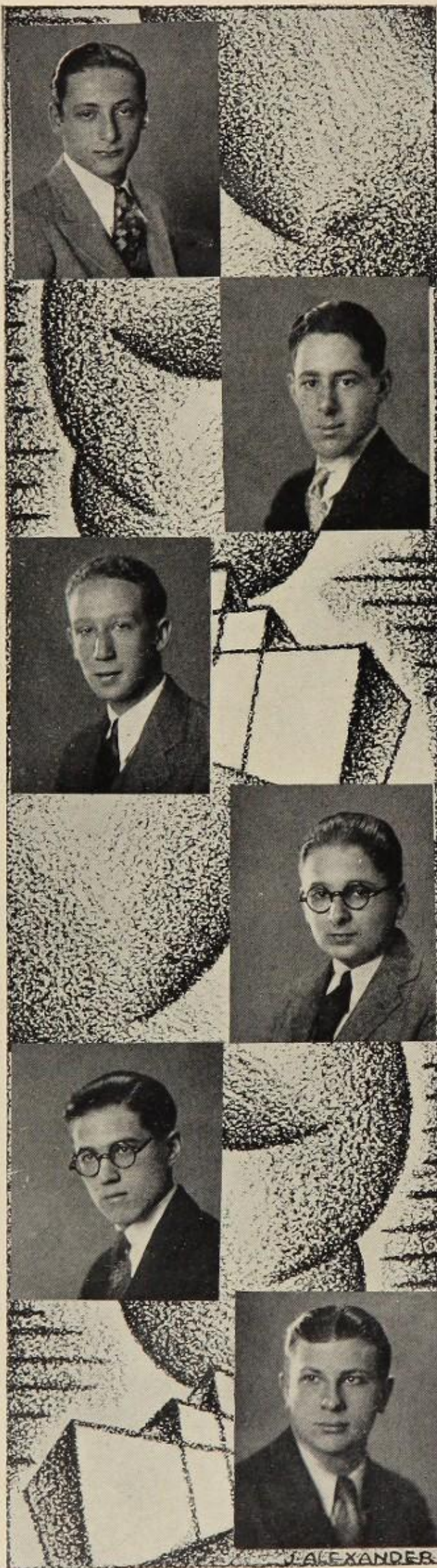
"Bob"

Late Squad.

N. Y. U.



J. ALEXANDER



JACOB GREEN

"Jack"

Art Sq.; Lunch Room Squad; Poster Club; Field Day Committee.

HERBERT GREEN

"Herb"

Lunch Sq.; Spanish Office Sq.; Banking Club; Current Events Club.

HILMAN C. GREENBERG

"Hilly"

Dotey Sq.; English Office Sq.; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Senior Baseball Team; Journalism Club.
U. OF P.

R. G. GREENBERG

"Ducky"

Medical Sq.; Medical Society; Guernsey Sq.; G. O. Rep.

HAROLD M. GREENSTEIN

"Hal"

N. Y. U.

MURRAY GRISTLE

"Major"

Capt., Dotey Sq.; Orchestra; 3 years Swimming Team; Anex G. O. Council; Class Night Committee Radio Club Camera Club; Dotey Aux. Sq.
C. C. N. Y.

Murray Gristle

NATHAN GREENBERG

"Nate"

Traffic Sq., Annex Service, Lunch Sqs.
CITY COLLEGE

Nat Greenberg



WM. HALPER

"Bill"

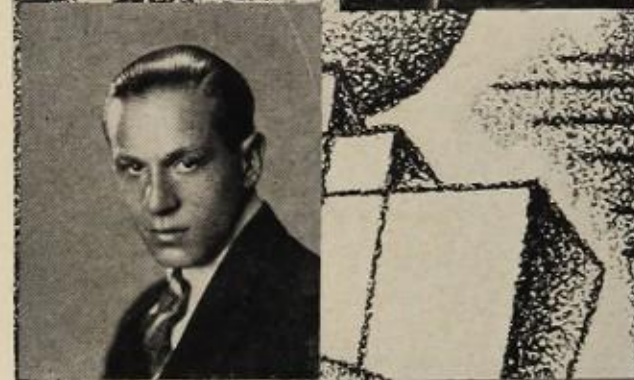
Annex Orchestra; Orchestra; Dotey Aux. Sq.
CITY COLLEGE



HARRY HARTMAN

"Harry"

Traffic Sq.; Multigraph Sq.; Phycho Sq.; Track
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RUDOLPH HEWITT

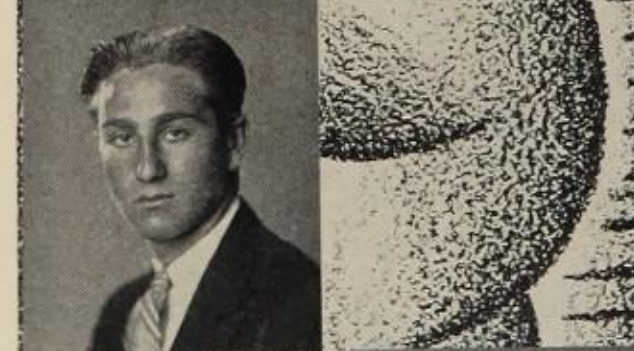
"Hewie"

Service Sq.; Study Hall Sq.; Annex Traffic Sq.;
Track Team; Bio Help Class; R. O. T. C.
COOPER UNION



LLOYD HIRSCHHORN

Pres., 51st St. Annex; Varsity Football Team,
'28, '29; Baseball Team, '28, '29, '30; Track
Team, '29; P. T. Office Sq.; Annex Lunch Squad.
DUKE



FRED HOLZ, JR.

Celeb; Arista; Track Team; General Off. Sq.;
Service Sq.; Varsity "C" Club; Annex Cheer
Leader; Indoor Meet Committee. N. Y. U.



ALEXANDER



ISIDORE HOROWITZ

"Izzy"

Dotey Sq.; Annex Service Sq.; Dotey Aux. Sq.;
Chairman, Lunchroom Reps.; Service Sq.; Me-
morial Committee.

CITY COLLEGE



HERBERT H. HYMAN

"Herbie"

Asst. Editor, Annex Paper; Service Sq.; Pro-
gram Committee; Late Sq.; Arista.

CITY COLLEGE



SIDNEY HYMAN

"Hamlet"

Arista; French Activities; Annex Service Sq.;
Varsity Show Assistant.

N. Y. U.



ABRAHAM S. JAFFE

"Abe"

Program Committee; Chairman, Senior Publicity
Committee; Service Sq.; Founder and Secy.
Concertgoers Club; Law Society.

N. Y. U. SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Abraham S. Jaffe



HAROLD L. JELLINEK

"Jellybeans"

Bio Help Class; R. O. T. C.; Band.

N. Y. U.



JULIAN H. KABAT

"Julie"

Pres., International Relations Soc.; Business
Man., Law Soc.; Dramatic Soc.

U. OF P.

SAMUEL KALB

"Sammie"

Arista; Asst. Business Man., Clintonian; Business Board, Magpie; Business Man., News, Red Book; Chairman, German Help Classes; German Office Sq.; Guernsey Sq.; Service Sq.; Publication Sq.; Senior Hat Committee; C. Comm.; Hebrew Soc.

CITY COLLEGE



JACK KALMUS

Program Committee; Administrative Sq.; Biology and History Help Classes.

U. OF P.



ALBERT S. KAPLAN

"Al"

Member of Math Help Classes.

CITY COLLEGE



LEO KAPLER

"Leo"

Arista; Bank Sq.; Service Sq.; Traffic Sq.; G. O. Rep.

CITY COLLEGE



HAROLD KASDEN

"Freshie"

Freshman Swimming Team; Annex Swimming and Baseball Teams; Lunch Sq.; Service Sq.; Dotey Sq.; Varsity Baseball Team.

CITY COLLEGE



ANTHONY KASZCSYSZYN

"Kay"

Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Traffic Sq.; Chemistry Office Sq.; Track Team.

CITY COLLEGE





SAMUEL KATZ

"Sam"

CITY COLLEGE

JEROME KATZ

"Jerry"

Math and Latin Help Classes; Latin Club; Hebrew Soc.; Lunch Room Sq. CITY COLLEGE

LEO KATZ

"Pussy"

Journalism Club Lunch Sq.

N. Y. U.

JEROME HERBERT KATZ

"Pussy"

Gym Team; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Library Sq. CITY COLLEGE

ROBERT KENNELLY

"Nellie"

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"Lefty"

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GEORGE W. KERWIN

"Duke"

Leader, Arista; Editor, Clinton News; Bus. Man., Varsity Show; C. C. Committee; News Staff, 4 yrs.
GEORGIA U.



JOSEPH KASH

"Joey"

Annex Service Sq.; Sq. H; Bio Office Sq.; Pres. Chem. G. S. and Bio Club; Chem. Help Classes.
COOPER UNION



M. KIRSHENBAUM

"Blackie"

Spanish Club.

CITY COLLEGE



MAX KLEINER

Math Team; French Club.

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"Al"

Tennis Team; Hockey; Golf Team; Math Office Sq.
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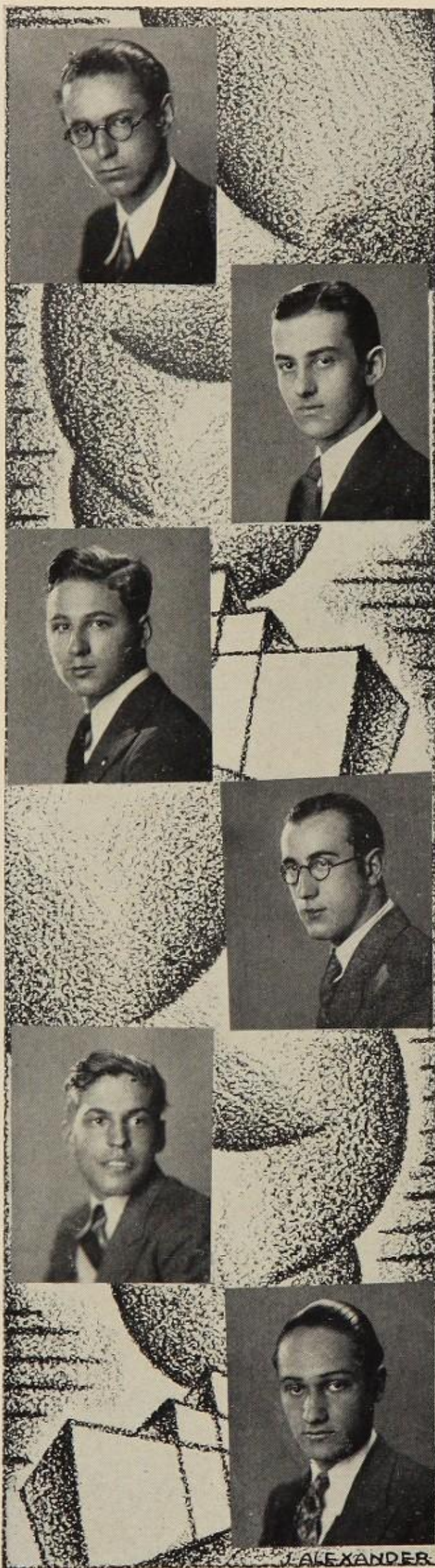
"Dizzy"

Sports Editor, News, Magpie; Big Brother; Chairman, Help Class; Clintonian; Pres., Current Events Club; Biggest News Club; Guernsey Sq.; Study Hall Sq.; Clintonian. CITY COLLEGE



Isidore E. Korn

ALEXANDER



NAT KORNBLUM

Cross Country Team.

"Nat"

N. Y. U.

SOLOMON KRANTZ

Pres., Advertising and Salesmanship Club.

FORDHAM

"Sol"

SEYMOUR KRESHOVER

Late Sq.; Life Saving Sq.; Swimming Team.

SYRACUSE

"Cy"

MILTON LABINSON

Dotey Sq.; Traffic Sq.; Service Sq.; Annex Service Sq.; Basketball Team; Late Sq.; Math Help Class; Spanish Help Class; Annex Handball Team.

ST. JOHN'S

"Milt"

IRA CHARLES LAMBERT

Dotey Aux. Sq. Medical Club; Chess Club; Short Story Club; Medical and Math Team; Eng. Office Sq.; Soccer Sq.

FORDHAM

"Jake"

MICHAEL W. LA PENNA

Arista; 1st Lieut., Dotey Sq.; Capt., Dotey Aux.; Traffic Sq.; Library Sq.; Guernsey Sq.; 7th and 8th Forms Dance Committee; Senior Baseball Team.

FORDHAM

"Mike"

J. ALEXANDER

ROY LASAROW

Captain, Principal's Office Sq.; Law Soc.; Annex Debating Team; Track Team. MICHIGAN

JOSEPH LEHMAN

"Chris"

Arista; Stage Manager Varsity Show; Administrative Sq.; Program Committee; Senior Dance Committee. DARTMOUTH

PHILIP LEHRMAN

Hebrew Club; Lunch Room Sq.; Foreign Relations Club. CITY COLLEGE

REUBEN LEIBOWITZ

"Scotch"

Athletic Man., Annex; Handball Team. CITY COLLEGE

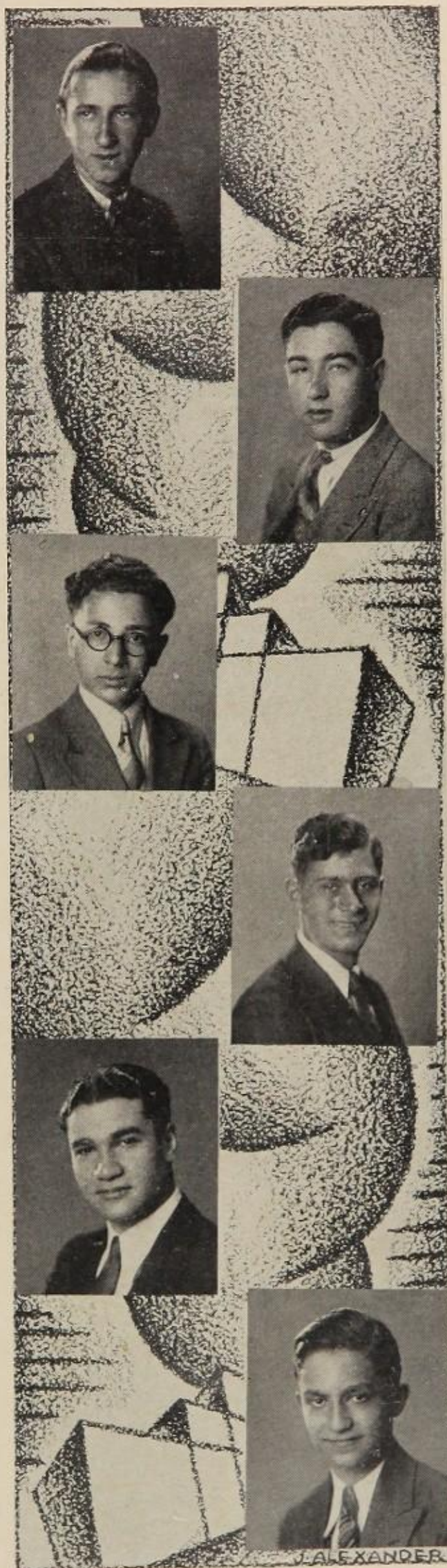
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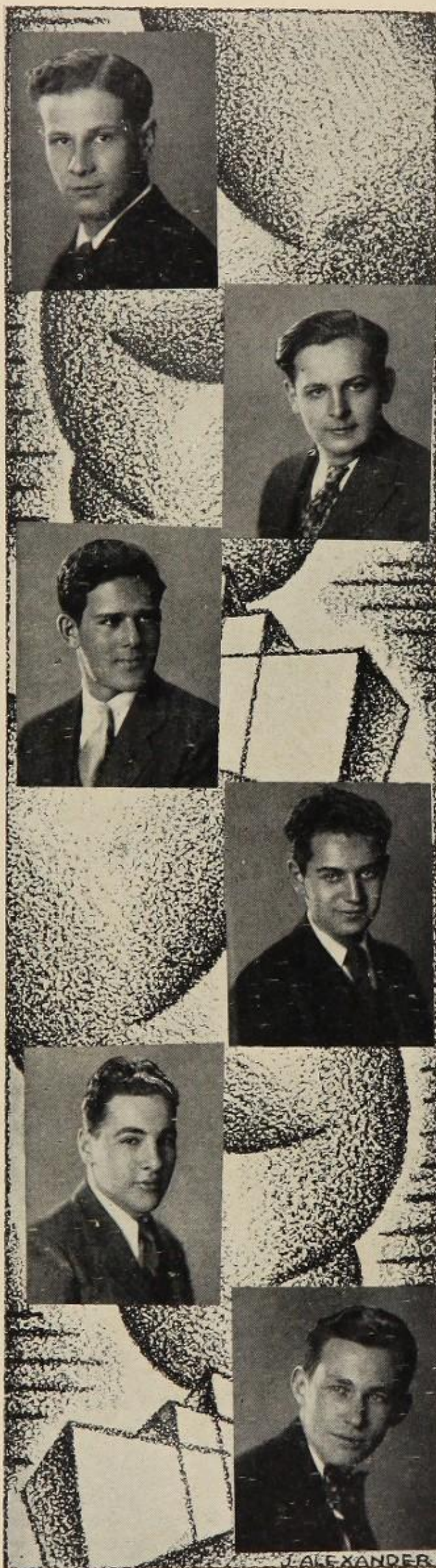
"Moe"

Capt., Libr. Club; Service Sq.; Pres., Chorus; Law Society; Concertgoers Club; Chairman, Gift and Member Committee. CITY COLLEGE

ROBERT LEVITT

Alumni, Study Hall Squads. CITY COLLEGE





BERNARD LILLENSTEIN

Arista; Principal's Office Sq.; Dotey Aux. Sq.;
Service Sq.; Rifle Team; R. O. T. C.; 7th Form
Dance Comm. N. Y. U.

MILTON LINDER

"Lindy"

Officer, Late Sq.; Orchestra; Dotey Aux. Sq.;
Math and Bio Help Classes. N. Y. U.

SANFORD W. LUBETKIN

"Sandy"

Arista; Advertising Manager, News and Clin-
tonian; Publications Sq.; Program Committee;
President, 116th St. Annex Debating Club; An-
nex Reporter, News; Chorus Leader; Annex
Service, Office, Gym and Honor Flag Sq.
N. Y. U.

LEO J. MANSOWITZ

"Mansy"

Co-Captain Art Sq., 2 yrs.; Pres., Print Club;
Painting; Sketch; Poster and Pen and Ink Clubs;
51st Art Club; Art Editor, Magpie, Clintonian;
Annex Contributor, Clinton News.

PRATT INSTITUTE

N. BRUCE MANTELL

Varsity Football; Editor, Annex Newspaper;
Dotey Sq.; Annex Service Sq.; Varsity "C"
Club. CORNELL

BARNEY MARKOWITZ

"Bob"

Late Sq.; City History Club; Vice-Pres., 2 terms
Dotey Aux. Sq.; Medical Soc. N. Y. U.

WILLIAM MARTIN

"Joe"

Arista; Pres. of Playgoers; Lunch Room Sq.;
Math Office Sq. N. Y. U.

MARCUS MECKLER

N. Y. U.

ARTHUR J. MERIN

"Arthur J"

Capt., G. O. Store; Assistant Sports Editor,
News; Publicity Man., Annex Club; Service Sq.;
Memorabilia; Sports Editor, Clintonian.
CITY COLLEGE

Arthur J. Merin

ALBERT J. MESSINGER

"Jocko"

Law Society; G. O. Council, Annex; Senior
Class Rep.; Senior Dance Comm. ST. JOHN'S

Albert J. Messinger

NATHAN MILLER

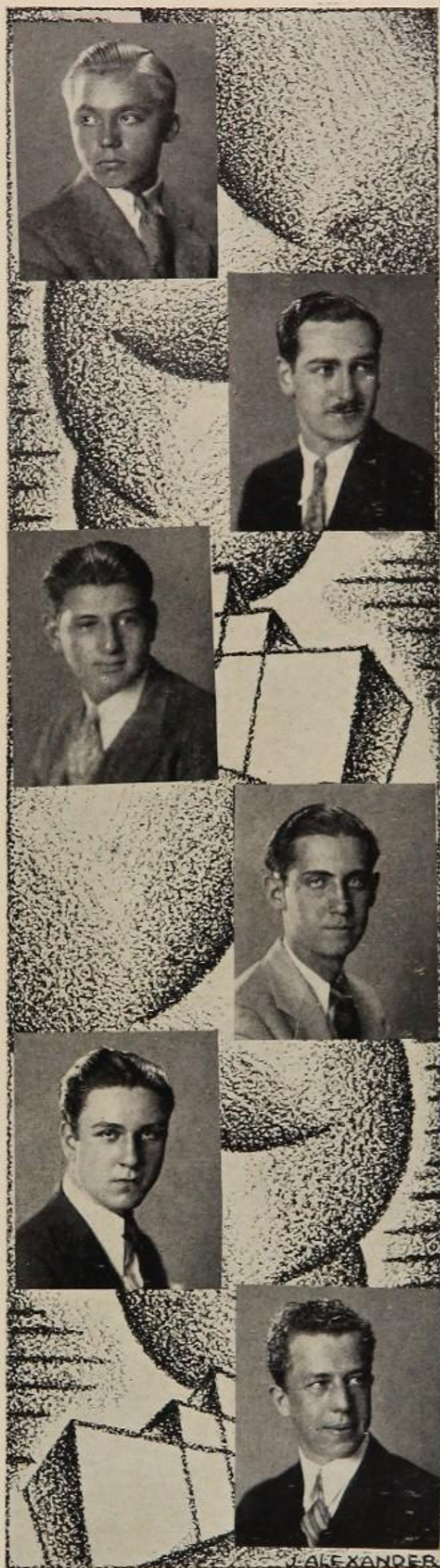
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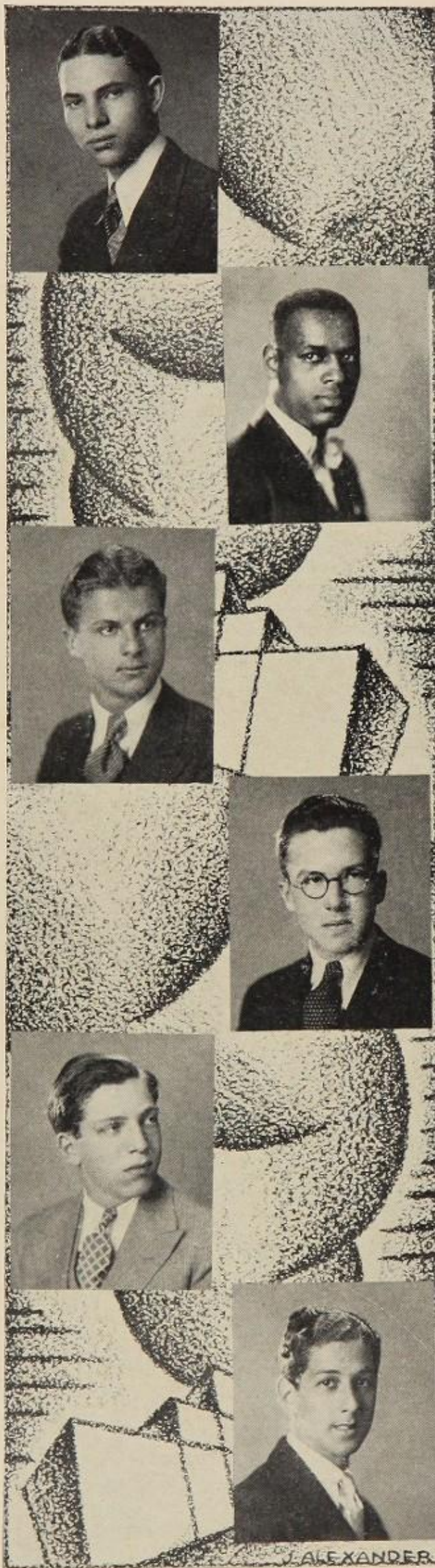
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Comm. CITY COLLEGE

JAMES N. MEZEY

"Jim"

Cheerleader; Freshman Swimming; 51st St. Swim-
ming Team; Field Day Police Comm.; Harmonica
Club; Mechanics Club; Traffic Sq.; 7th Form
Dance Comm. G. M. I. T.





ELIAS LIPSCHITZ

"Al"

CITY COLLEGE

CLEO MILLER

"Cleo"

Service Sq.; Traffic Sq.; Track; Gym Sq.; Life
Guard Sq.; G. O. Sq.; Late Sq. N. Y. U.

MELVIN L. MORRIS

"Mel"

117th St. Latin Help Class; Annex Orators
Club; Profr. Comm.; Alumni Sq.; Architecture
Club. CITY COLLEGE

VINCENT O'CONNOR

"Administrator"

Arista; G. O. Sec.; Sergt.; Dotey Sq.; Chief
Property Man, Varsity Show; Chief Drummer,
Orchestra; Band; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Senior
Celeb. N. Y. U.

Vincent O'Connor

ABRAHAM NADAN

"Abby"

Dental Sq.; Study Hall Sq.; Intramural Basket-
ball Team (Champions); G. O. Store.
CITY COLLEGE

ALFRED OSHINSKY

"Beno"

Tennis Team Capt.; Office Sq.; P. T. Sq.; Bas-
ketball Sq.; Annex Service Sq.
LELAND STANFORD

ALEXANDER

HOWARD D. PACK

"Howie"

Traffic; Latin Help Classes; Symposium.
COLUMBIA



SEYMOUR J. PALESTINE

Program Comm.; Math Help Class; Senior Play;
G. O. Store. CITY COLLEGE



PANAYIOTES H. PASTIADES

"Patsy"

Service Sq.; Field Day Comm.; Baseball Sq.;
School Rifle Team; Captain, R. O. T. C.
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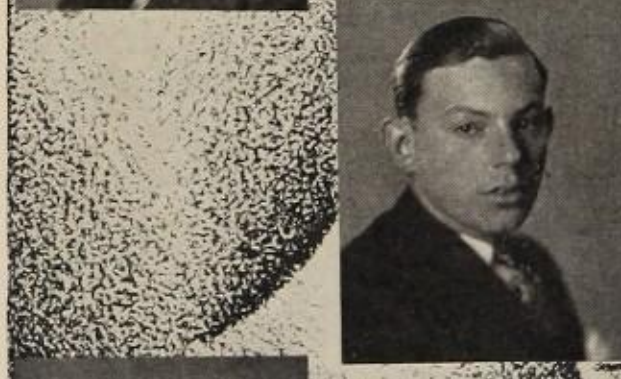


MURRAY PEISER

"Muzzey"

Principal's Office Sq.; Late Sq.; Guernsey Sq.;
Dramatic Soc.; Senior Week Comm.; Senior Bas-
ketball Team; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; 7th Form
Dance Comm. CITY COLLEGE

Muzzey Peiser



HAROLD L. POSNER

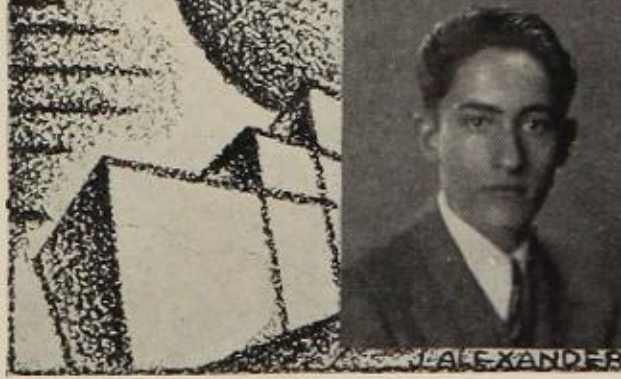
"H. L."

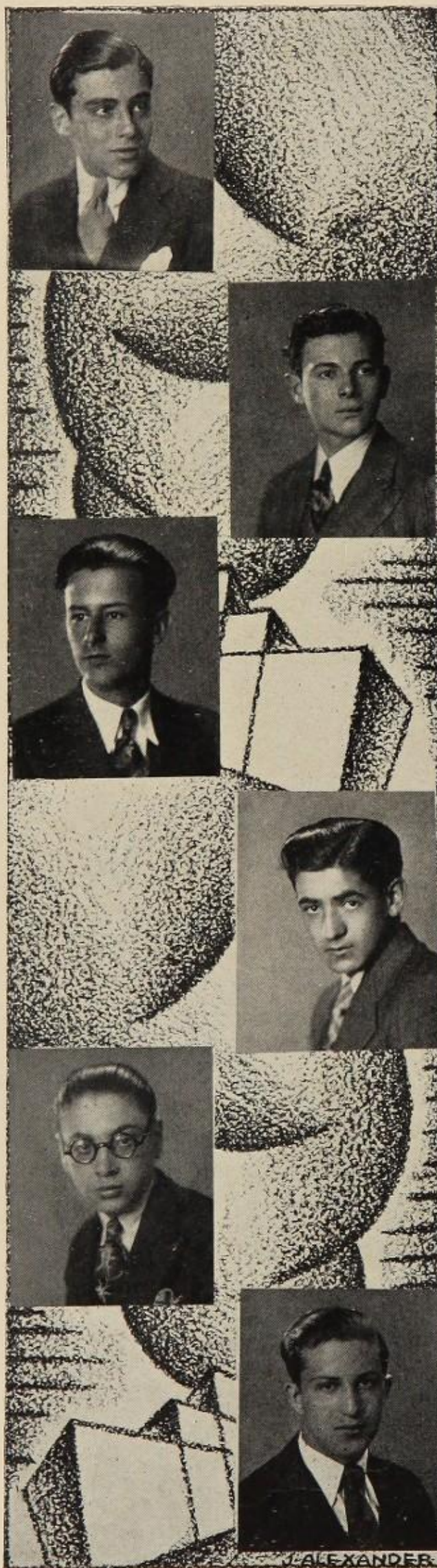
Vice-Leader, Arista; Clintonian; Magpie; Fea-
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man, Interscholastic Algebra League; Captain,
Math Team. COLUMBIA



A. POZZOLI

Las Noticias Staff; Spanish Club; Radio Club;
Electricity Club. COOPER UNION, TECH.





JOHN H. PRENZLAU

"Pretzels"

Freshman Basketball; R. O. T. C.; Aero Club;
Chemistry Club; Service Club. M. I. T.

MORTIMER J. PROPP

"Morty"

Arista; Founder, Pres., Interscholastic Habonim
League; Pres., Hebrew Soc.; Vice-Pres., Law Soc.;
Ch., Senior Hat Committee; Math Team; Traf-
fic Sq.; Service Sq.; Help Class. COLUMBIA

ARTHUR J. QUINN

"Arty"

Arista; Service Sq.; English Office Sq.; Chemistry
Sq.; Law Society; Help Classes; Latin Club.

SIDNEY RIEGER

Chorus; Medical Sq.; Service, Traffic Sq.; Asst.
Manager, Football Team. VIRGINIA U.

LOUIS RIMER

"Shrimp"

Dotey Auxiliary Squad.

FORDHAM

WILLIAM ROBERTS

"Bill"

Dotey Sq.; Inspector, Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Serv-
ice Sq.; Late Sq. CITY COLLEGE

JOSEPH ROBLES

"Pepe"

Spanish Club; Editor, Spanish Paper; Sang in Assembly.
N. Y. U.



HERBERT E. ROSENBERG

"Rosey"

President, 51st St. Annex; Capt., Annex Traffic; Service Sq.; Capt., Lunch; Gym Sq.; 116th St.; Winner, Thomas Hunter Association Medal; Pres., 7th Form; Senior Dance Comm.; Dotey Sq.; Senior Celeb.
N. Y. U.

Herb E. Rosenberg



SAM ROSENBLOOM

"Rosie"

Dotey Squad.

CITY COLLEGE



JEROME S. RUMANER

"Spats"

Late Sq.; Elocution Office Sq.; Guernsey Sq.; Math Help Classes; Library Sq.; Orchestra; Medical Society; 3rd Form Rep.; 7th Form Dance Comm.; Annex Biology Sq.; Annex Service Sq.; Annex Office Sq.
CITY COLLEGE

Jerome Rumaner



GEORGE SANDBERG

"Sandy"

Latin Help Class; Latin Society.

COLUMBIA



GEORGE SANDLER

"Sandy"

Mr. Klein's Squad; Dramatic Soc.; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Study Hall Sq.; Marionette Club; R. O. T. C.

CITY COLLEGE



J. ALEXANDER



ROBERT SASSO
Dotey Squad.

"Robby"
FORDHAM

MILTON SEAMAN

"Milty"

Annex Office Sq.; Annex Lunchroom Sq.; Spanish Club; Dotey Auxiliary Sq.; Advertising Club; Alumni Assoc.; Office Sq. ST. JOHN'S

LOUIS SCHACHTER

"Looie"
CITY COLLEGE

IRVING LIPSUS

"Lip"

Chorus; Life Sq.; Senior Baseball; Annex Baseball Team; Athletic Mgr., 116th St. Annex. ILLINOIS

HERMAN SCHEPS

"Hermey"

Dotey Auxiliary; Late; Principal's Office Squads; Math Help Class. CITY COLLEGE

HERMAN SCHIFF

"Hy"

Library Sq.; Service Sq.

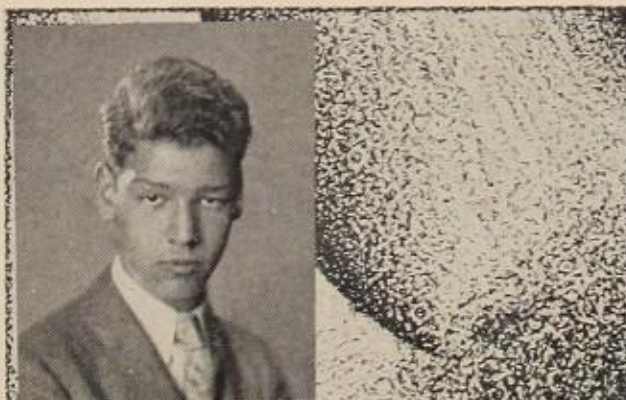
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EDWARD SCHLESINGER

"Pitt"

Arista; Dotey; Dotey Aux. and English Office
Squads.

YALE



JACK SCHULTZ

"Jake"

General Science Club; Stamp Club; G. O. Council;
Journalism Club; Lunch Room Sq. N. Y. U.



JOHN SCHWIEGER

"Johnny"

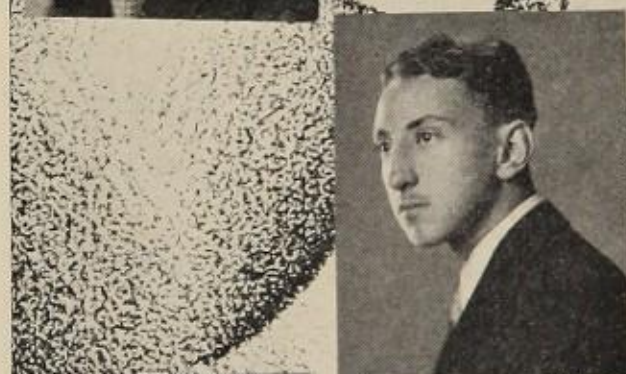
Dotey Sq.; Man., Swimming Team; Chairman,
Senior Athletics; Sec., 116th St. Annex; Orches-
tra; Capt., Annex Late Sq.; Annex News; Annex
Lunch Sq.

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LEO M. SHERMAN

Program Committee; Help Classes.

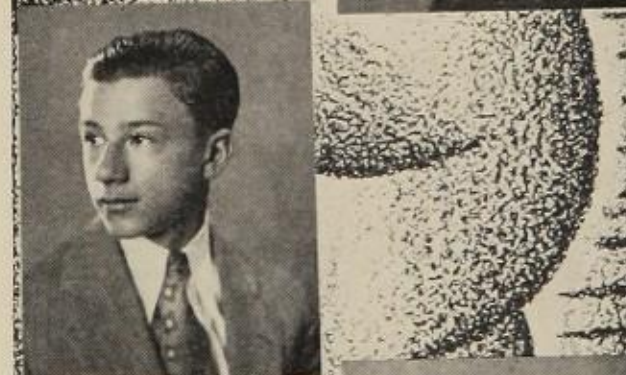


SOL SHERMAN

"General"

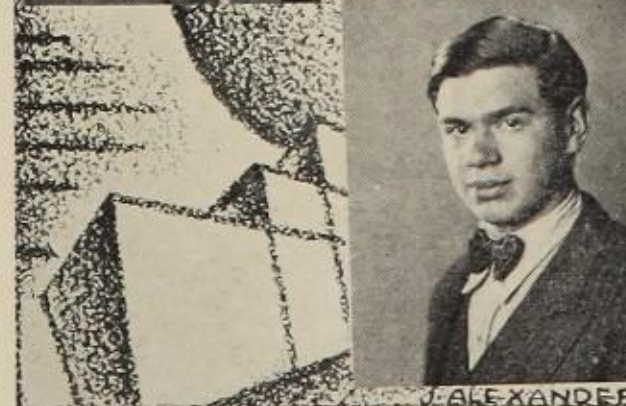
Study Hall Sq.; Law Soc.; Winner of Spring
Tennis Tournament; Late Sq., Annex.

N. Y. U.

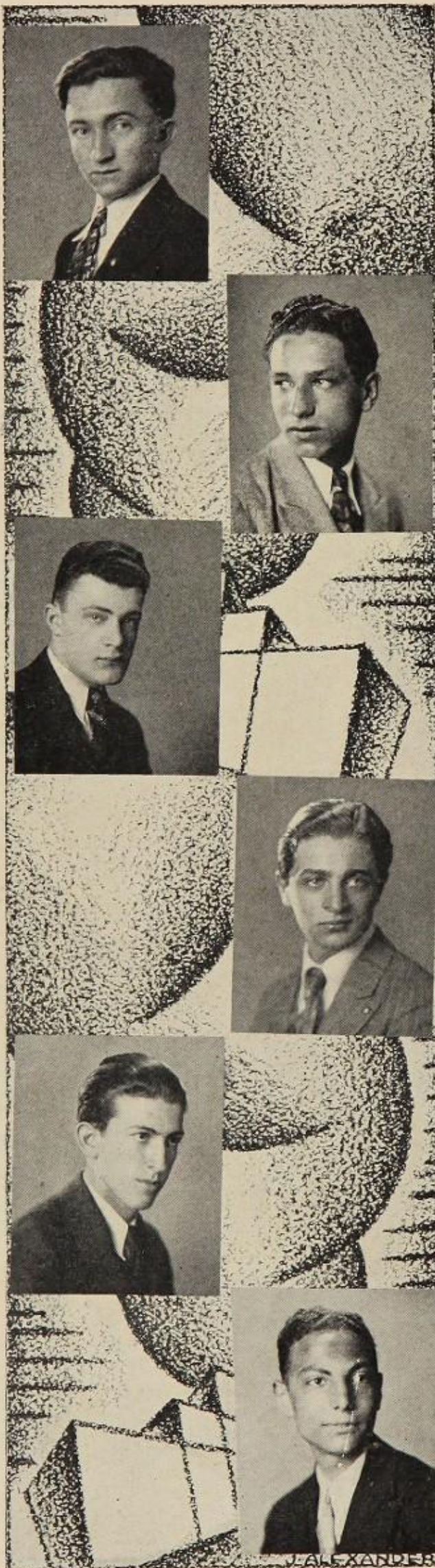


MORRIS SHINSKY

Late Sq.; Traffic Sq.; Glee Club; Fencing Club.
WISCONSIN



ALEXANDER



RALPH SEGAL
Medical Soc.; Dotey Sq.

"Sea Gull"
CITY COLLEGE

BERNARD SILBERMAN
Service Sq.; Office Sq.; P. T. Captain; News Distribution.

"Bernie"
ST. JOHN'S

LESTER ROBERT ROY SILK
Traffic Sq.; Law Soc.

NOTRE DAME

MARTIN SILVERMAN
Arista; Lunchroom Sq.; Annex Traffic and Lunch Squads; Spanish Club; French and Spanish Prizes.

"Marty"
N. Y. U.

MORTON SILVERMAN
Capt., Varsity Track Team; Captain, General Office Sq.; Pres., Varsity "C" Club.

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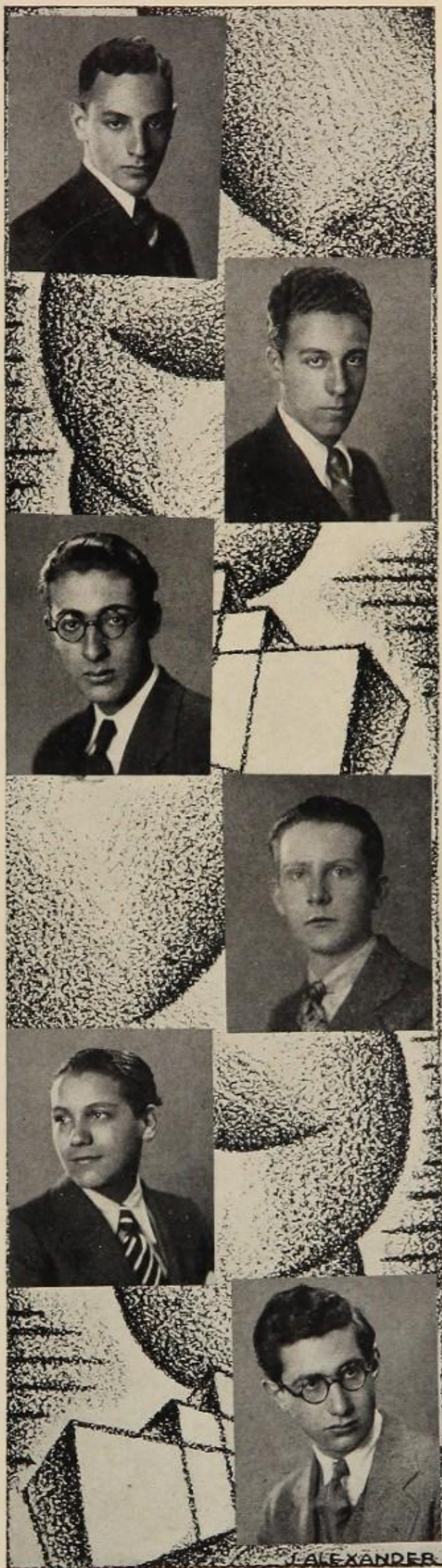
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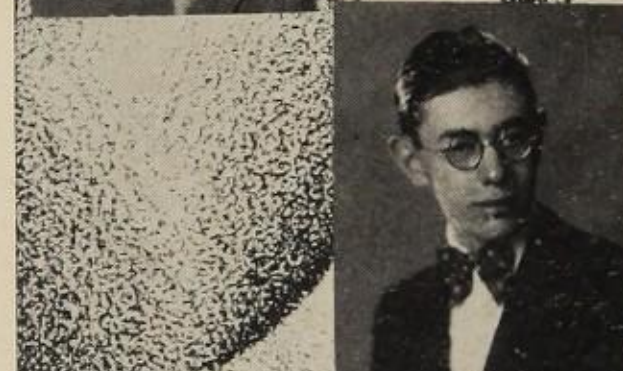


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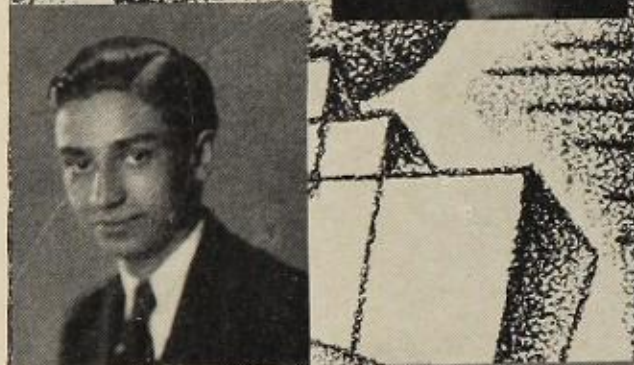


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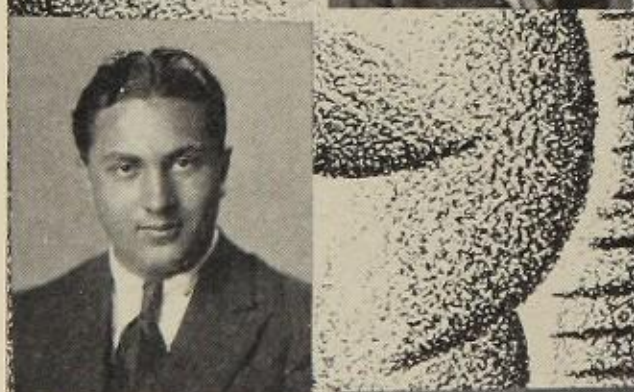
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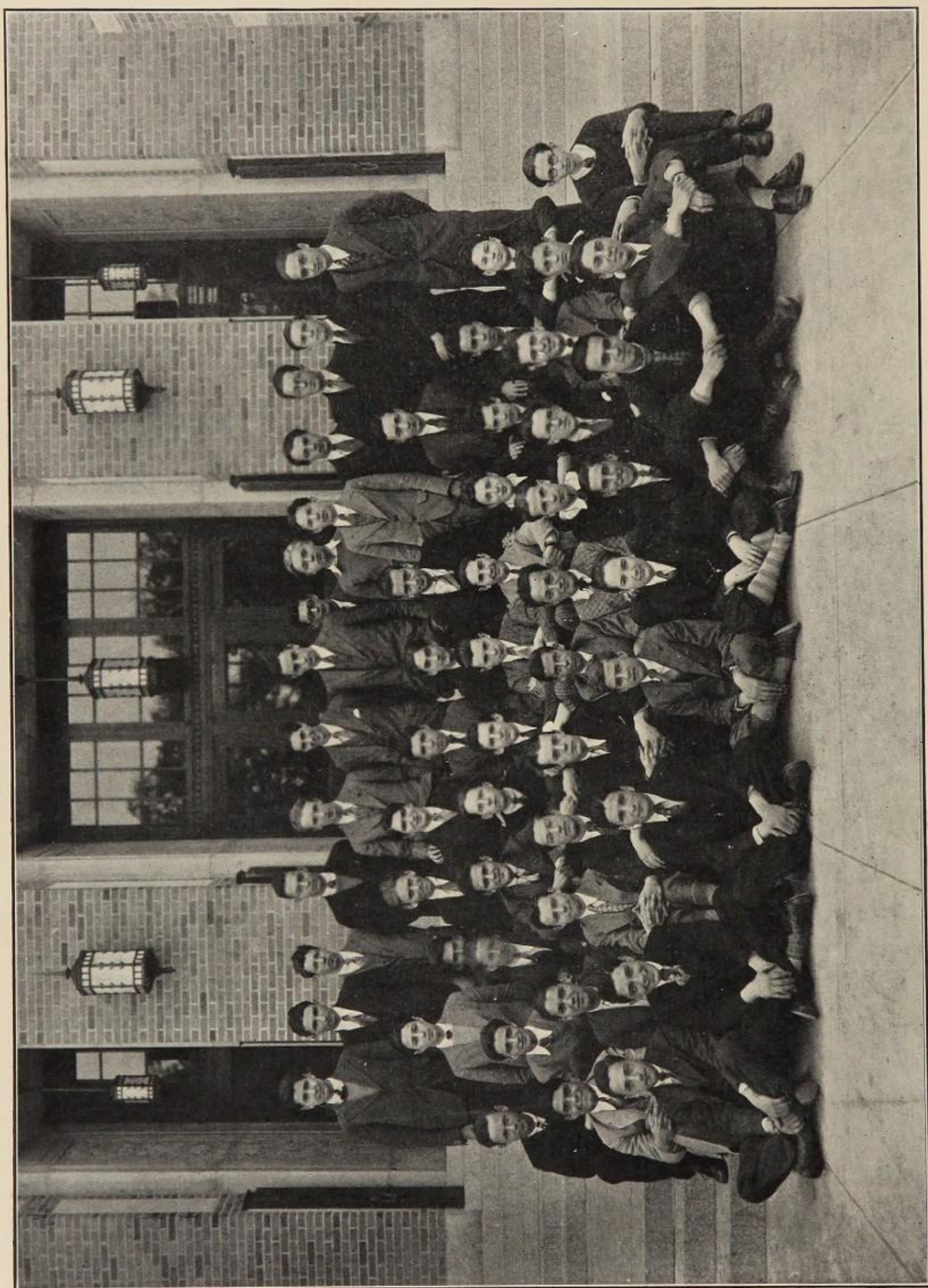
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Epilogue

By MURRAY JACKSON

The curtain falls upon the final scene
Of those four acts in which we've toiled, and now
The lights are lowered and new actors come
To take our places and to make their bow;
But as we leave the long-frequented stage,
To make our way and play in greater roles,
We carry with us prompt-books, used and worn,
Which coaches wise and patient gave to us
For future aid in playing any part;
As forth upon a broader stage we fare
Some will, with Portia's wit, hold sway in court,
And bend the minds of men to their appeal;
Others may come with laughter, from the wings
To take a turn at Touchstone's jesting part
And lighten for a time the dreary world;
Clever brains as shrewd as Shylock's own,
Will barter in the business of their choice
And build the wealth of future cities, while
In lighter vein a Hamlet may speak
His lines and seek his joy in love and friends;
The characters we play may never bring
To us the stardom which we all desire,
And yet whatever mask we may put on,
The same ideals will go with us through life
Which we have found inspiring here as guides,
So that with honors we may win applause
Through inner consciousness of work well done.



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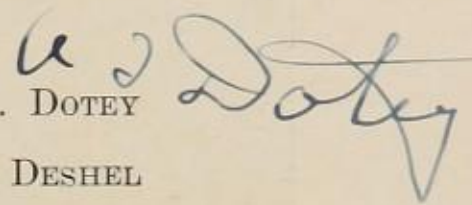
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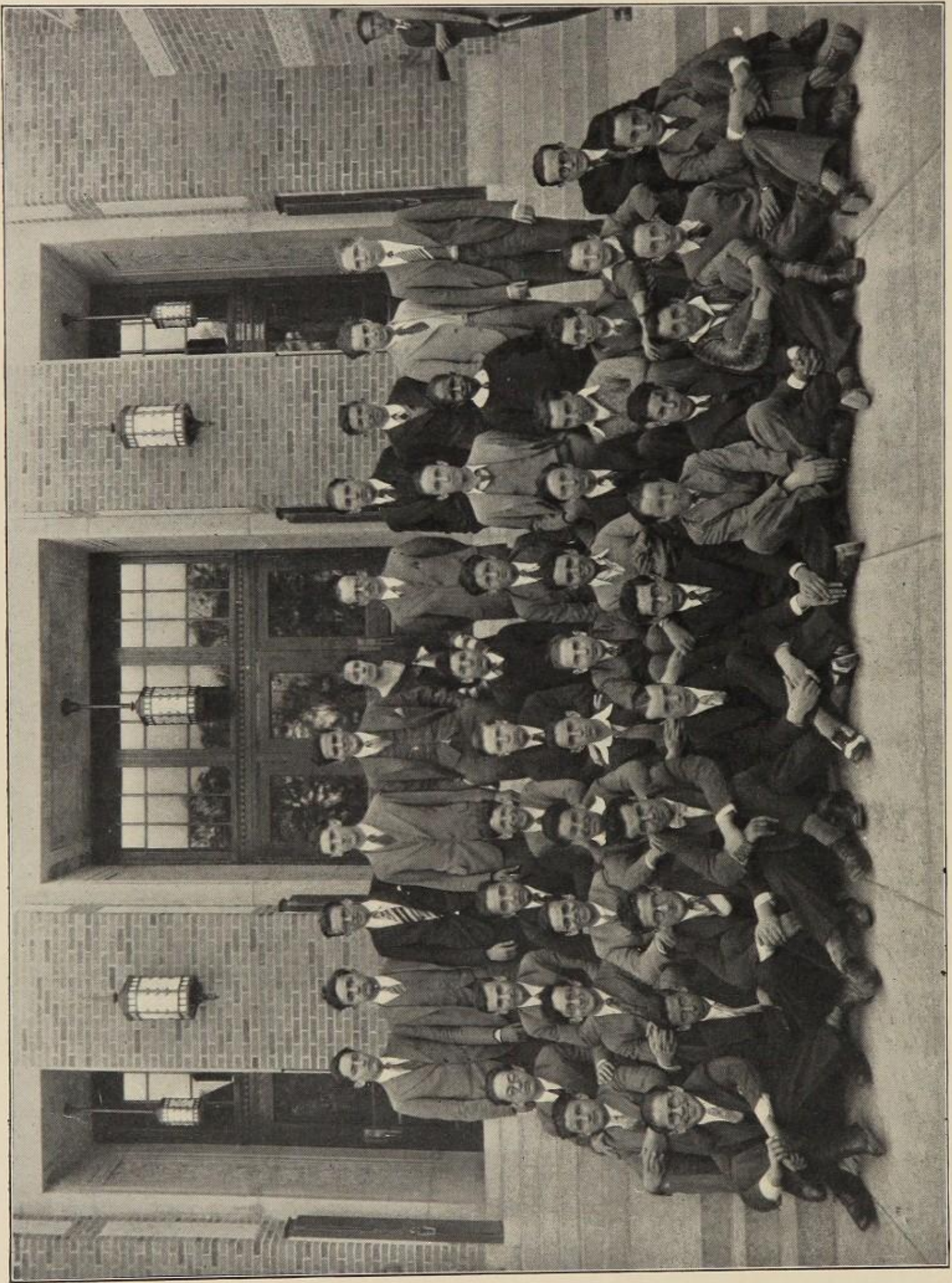
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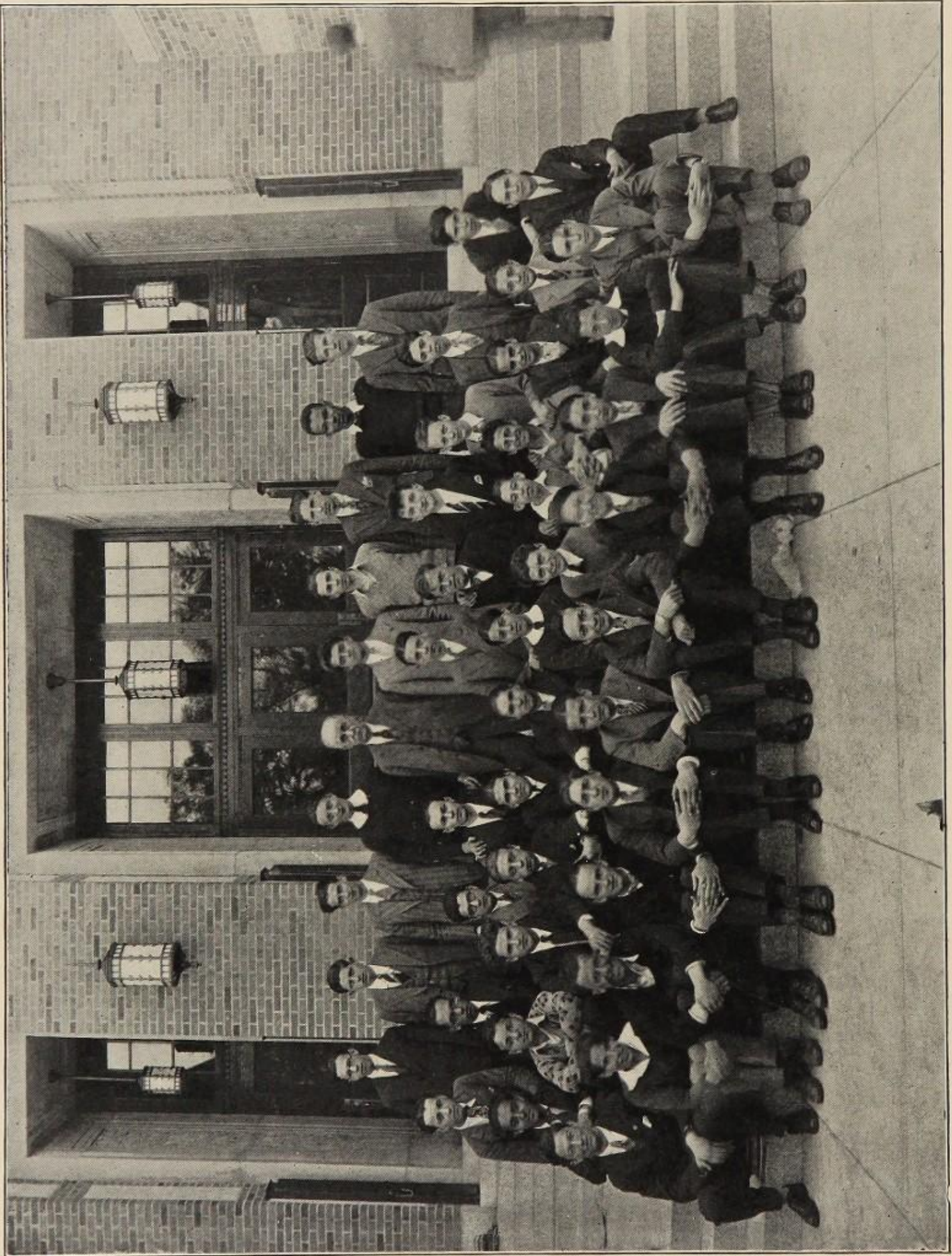
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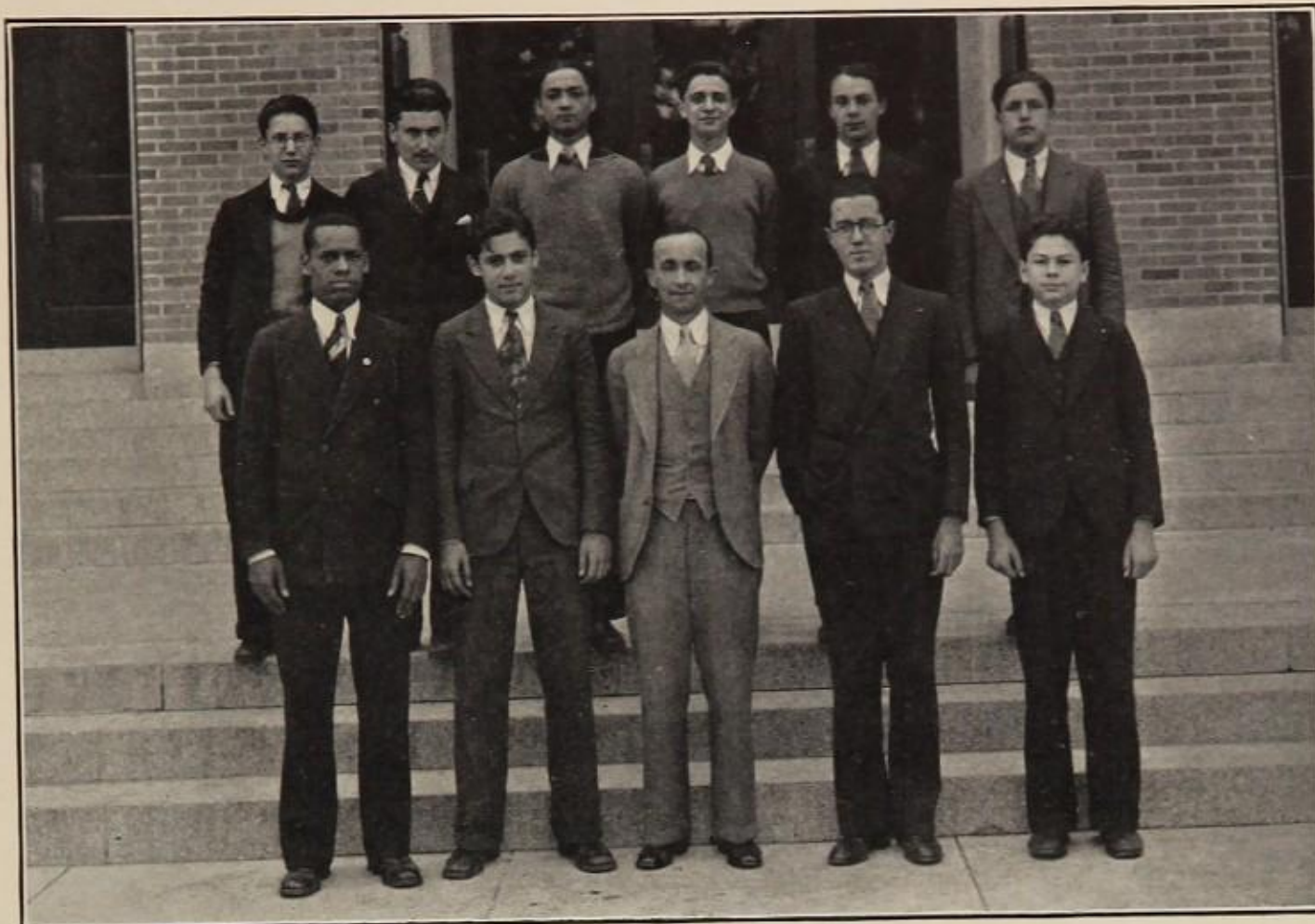
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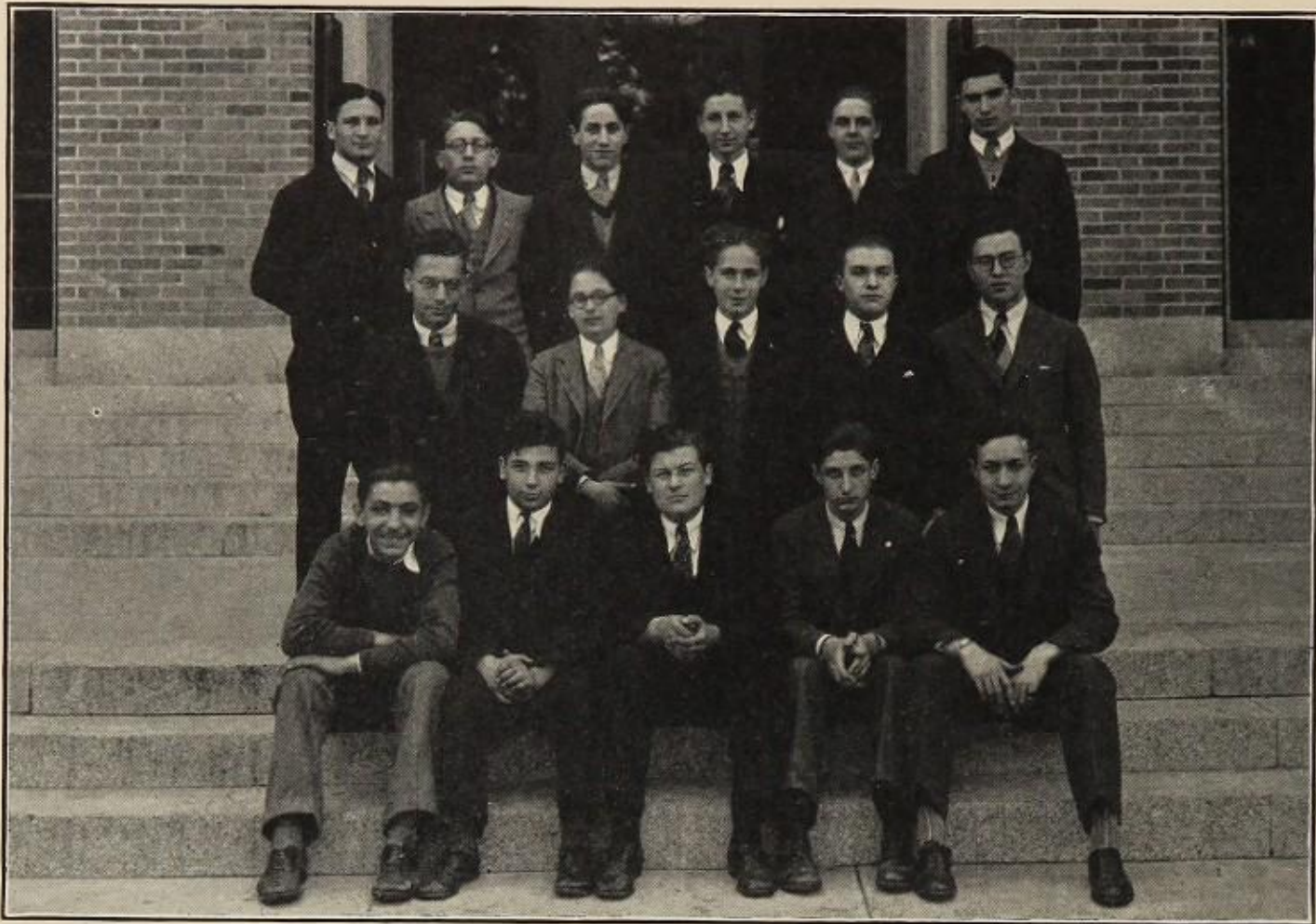
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"PRISONER OF ZENDA"—VARSITY SHOW

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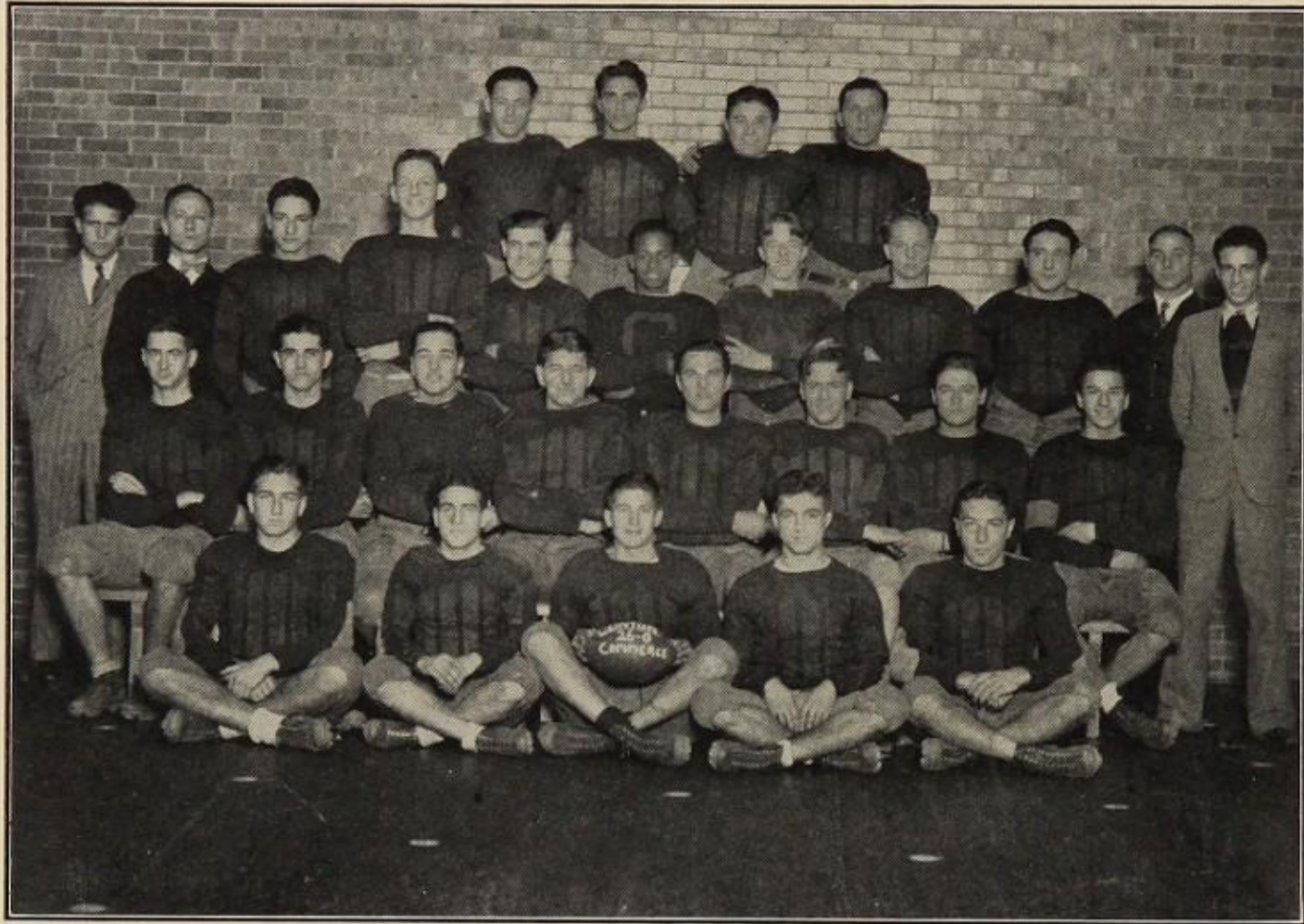
The DeWitt Clinton production of Anthony Hope's romance, "The Prisoner of Zenda," was dubbed as one of the best of its kind by the "Clinton News." Four performances were given on May 15, 16, and 17.

Miss Rose Goldstein, of the Elocution Department, and Miss Miriam Leehane, of the English Department, played the leading female roles, Princess Flavia and Antionette de Mauban, respectively.

Julian Norwick played the dual role of King Rudolph and Rudolph Rasendyll. Other principal characters were Ross as Colonel Sapt, Eisenmann as Black Michael; Weingarten as Von Hentzau, and Katz as Fritz von Tarlenheim.

Other players were Loew, Breiger, Benzian, Fischer, Lichtenstein, Michalow, Schoenwald, Oppenheim, and Price.

"The Prisoner of Zenda was produced under the personal supervision of Mrs. Mildred F. Wincor and Mr. Edwin J. Browne. Music was supplied by the Orchestra, directed by Mr. Donald K. Phillips. The personnel consisted of Miss Lucille Lacey, faculty business manager; G. W. Kerwin, student business manager; Joseph Lehmann, stage director; V. O'Connor, property manager; H. Leventhal, wardrobe; S. A. Diamond, chief technician; and Daniel Sasmor, chief usher.



Varsity Football

HENRY CAPAFORTE.....*Captain*
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 "POP" JAHODA.....*Coach*
 JERRY WEISS.....*Manager*

TEAM

Ends—Capaforte and Morty Stern; *Tackles*—Wendorf and Barritini; *Guards*—D'Orsaneo and Adamo; *Center*—Sid Hoffman; *Utility Linesman*—Ben Daschinger—*Quarterback*—Frank; *Fullback*—Hirschhorn; *Left Half Back*—Saleeby; *Right Half Back*—Moreno.

Substitutes—Jacobs, Fennar, Glasser, Falatico, Bruce Mantell, Joel Friedman, Ruddy, Dugan, Alfus, Revitz, and Wallach.

RECORD

Clinton 40.....	Morris 7	Clinton 0.....	Paterson 7
Clinton 39.....	Manhasset 6	Clinton 19.....	Stuyvesant 0
Clinton 0.....	Washington 0	Clinton 26.....	Commerce 0

Football Summary

EARNING the right to wear the shining, new red shirts a generous school had presented to them, the 1929 football team ran rough-shod over the feeble attempts made at resistance by such traditional rivals as Morris, Stuyvesant, and Commerce. Detour signals were flashed only when two teams of championship calibre, Washington and Paterson, threw a rock-ribbed forward wall and a man-sized imitation of a phalanx of attacking Trojans into two of the most colorful and desperately fought frays of the season to tie and defeat the Governors, respectively.

More than twenty thousand partisans from both schools saw eleven galloping Clinton warriors put Coach Jahoda's strategy to good use when they thrust their way through a slowly yielding Morris line for forty points. The successful debut of the Mosholu Parkway contingent was hailed by many sports writers as indicative of future triumphs for the blue ribbon outfit. A steady, ground-gaining offensive that could not be turned aside impressed many as one of the chief reasons why the mythical championship would come home to roost in the northern Bronx.

Invading the foreign lands of Jersey, the Red and Black was repulsed by the head-hunting scions of the silk manufacturers at Paterson.

Manhasset offered little resistance to the now bloodthirsty Bronxites when it bowed an aching head to the tune of 39-6. Another example of urban superiority over rural life was sharply brought out when Lloyd Hirschhorn and Leonard Frank ran wild to score the greatest part of the victor's total casualties bill against Manhasset.

The blue-stockinged Dutchmen from the lower haunts of New York rallied time after time to escape the whitewashing in which the red shirts threatened to engulf them. Early touchdowns by Moreno, Adamo, and Saleeby soon forced the Dutchmen to look yearningly over a sea of nineteen points. And Stuyvesant had nothing to begin with.

The scoring and defensive power of Washington made that battle loom as one of the important "battles of the century." Clinton, due to its past record, was given the happy prospect of either defeating the Heights team or going under by a close score. "Clinton Held To Scoreless Tie In Bitter Tussle," read the headline that confronted the Clinton world the next week. Yet it could not describe the last minute marches, the hurried barricades, the agonizing forward passes that found their way into enemy hands.

Tradition was served when Clinton met Commerce on the gridiron field for their annual tilt. A sharp, swift-passing attack that saw completed passes in the hands of scurrying red-shirts placed on the final final white stripe. Commerce threatened twice when it hacked it way to the Governors' five-yard line. Heroic measures by the Clinton defense repelled the blue-capped invaders.



Basketball Team

Coach WILLIAM A. SPIEGEL
Captain SAM STERNHELL
Manager LARRY DAVIDSON

Forwards: Loik, Schechtman, Lancaster, Liberti, Hillary.
Centers: Griffin, Voelker.
Guards: Horowitz, Sternhell, Moreno.

Clinton	27	Madison	26
Clinton	20	Washington	21
Clinton	34	Haaren	13
Clinton	28	Stuyvesant	26
Clinton	29	Roosevelt	35
Clinton	22	Evander	18
Clinton	18	Morris	9
Clinton	26	Monroe	15
Clinton	19	C. C. N. Y. Frosh.....	12
Clinton	31	St. Paul	25
Clinton	16	Roosevelt	11
Clinton	50	Morris	20
Clinton	26	Monroe	15
Clinton	24	Evander	14
Clinton	41	Commerce	21
Clinton	23	Roosevelt	16
Clinton	20	Textile	21

The Basketball Season

FACING their first season of Bronx competition with an entirely new lineup, the Red and Black courtmen concluded a brilliant season, winning the Bronx title. Functioning like veterans of long experience on the courts, the five toppled over fourteen opponents in seventeen games and rolled up 455 points to its rivals' 321.

With one letter-man, Captain Sternhell, remaining from last year's runners-up to the city champs, "Bill" Spiegel's chances of forming another record-breaking aggregation seemed very slim. Despite this discouraging outlook, the men, by constant practice, welded themselves into a smooth-working quintet that amassed a record every bit as good as its predecessors.

After opening the season with a 27-26 victory over Madison, the Clinton basketball machine refused to click and bowed to Washington in a close contest, 21-20. The courtiers then rallied to overwhelm Haaren and Stuyvesant by decisive 34-13 and 28-26 victories before again tasting defeat, this time at the hands of the Roosevelt five by the score of 35-29 in a P. S. A. L. opener. Then Evander, next on the schedule, fell before the Red and Black basketekers to the tune of 22-18. Hitting it on all cylinders, the red-shirted avalanche successively trounced Morris, 18-9; Monroe, 26-18; C. C. N. Y. Frosh, 19-12; and St. Paul, 31-25.

In the second round of the P. S. A. L. competition, the Clinton five wiped their slate clean of their only major defeat by handing Roosevelt a 16-11 trimming. With a toehold on first place, the quintet went berserk, and brushed aside the Morris delegation to the tune of 50-20, the highest score run up in the Bronx division. Gaining momentum with every step, Clinton proceeded to wipe out Monroe and Evander by 26-15 and 24-14 scores, and ended their season in a blaze of glory with a 41-21 triumph over Commerce.

Deadlocked for first place at the end of the regular season, Clinton broke the tie for Bronx honors by crushing Theodore Roosevelt in a playoff 23-16, but tasted a dose of the loser's medicine when Textile won the semi-final match for the city championship by one point, 21-20. With one minute to play and the score 21-12, the Red and Black ran wild and by a combination of spectacular passing and brilliant shooting tossed in four baskets. The crowd literally went "crazy" as Coach Spiegel's rim tossers drew up to within one point. With victory or defeat hanging in the balance, Clinton swept down the court on the final play, but Textile held to its slender lead until the final whistle blew.

Sammy Sternhell, Bronx high-scorer and team captain, was named guard on the blue-ribbon five, picked by all the city dailies. The rest of the team was well represented on the second and third teams.

With only two men graduating, Bill Spiegel has a strong nucleus around which to build another crack aggregation. Eddy Loik, who has filled Lulu Bender's shoes, will lead next season's five.

Capt. John Trentacoste



Varsity Baseball

JOHN TRENTACOSTE.....	<i>Captain</i>
W. A. SPIEGEL.....	<i>Coach</i>
DAVE TOBEY.....	<i>Coach</i>
SYLVAN SEYMAN.....	<i>Manager</i>

TEAM

Ed Loik.....	1B	John Trentacoste.....	2B
Bill Mongiello.....	SS	Al Fennar.....	3B
Leo Montilli.....	OF	Lloyd Hirschhorn.....	OF
Lenny Frank.....	OF-C	Al Alfus.....	C
Moe Toporovsky.....	P	Irving Jacobs.....	P
Lou Liberti.....	P	Mike Iachetta.....	P
Victor DeLillo.....	Utility Infielder		

RECORD

Clinton 6, New Utrecht 3; Clinton 14, Townsend 3; Clinton 10, Times 7; Clinton 3, Boys' 6; Clinton 2, Madison 5; Clinton 3, Evander 0; Clinton 5, Monroe 7; Clinton 11, Stuyvesant 5; Clinton 0, Morris 1.

Won	5
Lost	4

Baseball Summary

ALTHOUGH faced with the task of moulding a green and inexperienced squad into a well-organized ball club, Coach Tobey managed to put a smoothly working unit on the diamond this year to represent the Red and Black. After indoor practice eliminations, an unusually large squad was cut down to about twenty-five promising candidates. With these men, Coach Tobey built his team, using Captain Trentacoste and Morris Toporovsky, the two remaining regulars, as a nucleus.

When the umpire's cry, "Batter up!" opened the 1930 season at New Utrecht, it found a peppy, spirited Clinton team on the field. The Green and White helped the Governors open their season successfully by dropping the first game, 6-3. The main factor in this victory was Clinton's ability to bunch hits at the proper time.

Collecting a total of fourteen hits, the Red and Black scored its second victory by defeating Townsend Harris in the annual slugging bee, 14-3. Coach Tobey started the scrubs, later sending in the regulars.

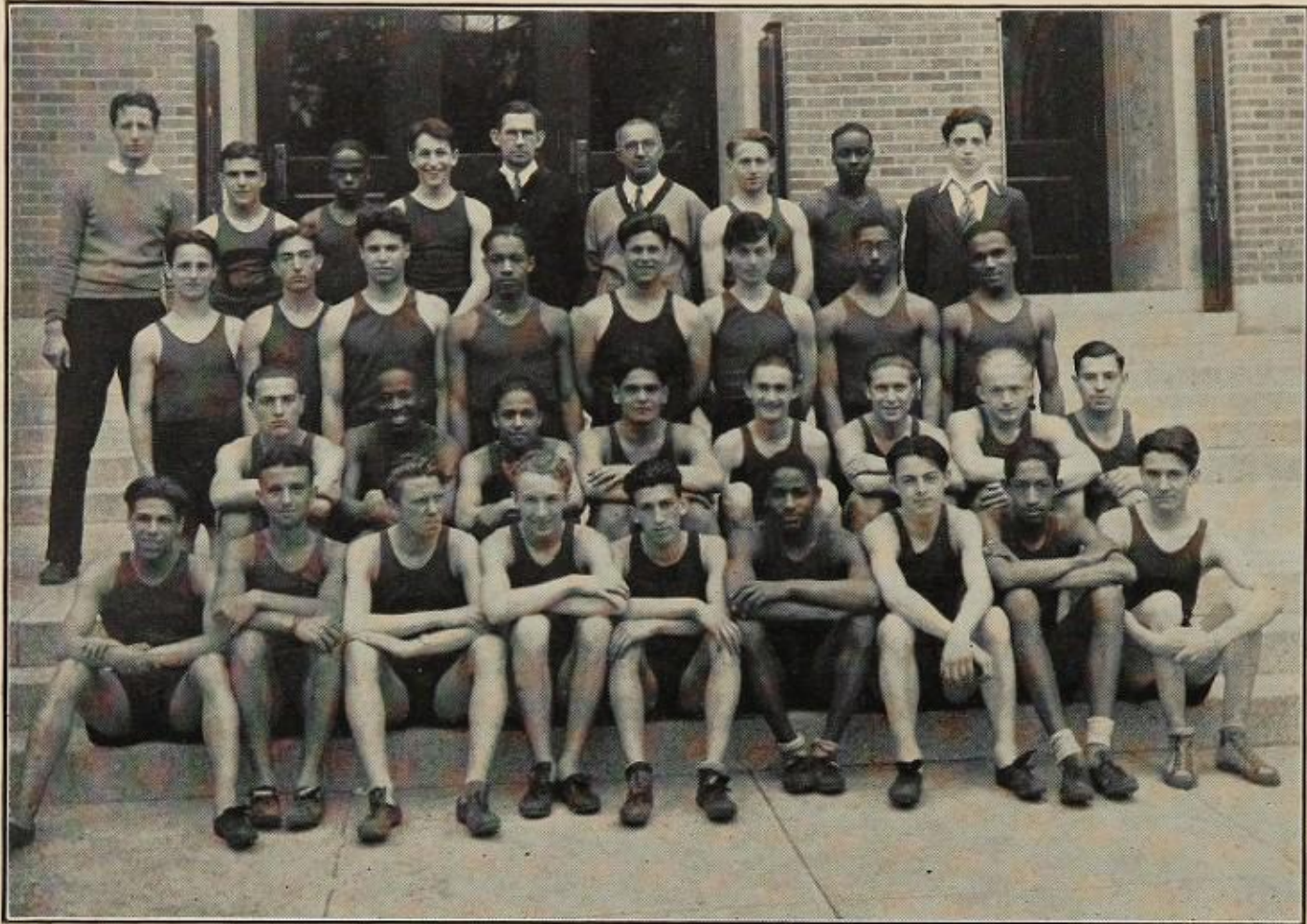
In the third game of the spring, Leo Montilli's homer with two on in the seventh inning gave the fighting Clinton team its third consecutive victory. The team going down before the Reservoir boys this time was the N. Y. Times outfit. Coach Tobey's lads led most of the way, but in the fifth the Times knotted the score at seven all. The seventh inning told the tale. The Fates favored Clinton with three tallies and a 10-7 victory.

The next two games with Boys' High and James Madison proved disastrous ones for Clinton. Despite the excellent hurling of Irv Jacobs, the team lost to Boys', 6-3. Jacobs struck out eight men, but received poor support. Five of the opposing runs were made on errors. Frank starred for Clinton at the bat. Against Madison, Jacobs again made an enviable record, fanning ten, but losing 5-2. Mongiello, DeWitt shortstop, collected two triples and a single, accounting for both Clinton runs.

Playing its first and second P. S. A. L. games of the season, the Clinton nine defeated Evander on April 30, 2-0, and then lost to James Monroe, 7-5, on May 3. Falatico turned back the Evander club when yielding only five scattered hits. Frank tripled in the fourth to send home Montilli and a single scored Frank from third a second later.

Lloyd Hirschhorn starred for Clinton in the Monroe game, cracking out two sizzling home runs, accounting for three of the five hits. Frank's triple with Mongiello and Alfus on base sent in the other two runs.

Smashing out seven hits in the sixth inning to overcome a one-run lead, the Red and Black nine trounced Stuyvesant, 11-5, at the Dyckman Oval. Hirschhorn again hit a homer, and Mongiello got four hits out of four times at bat.



Track Team

Captain MORTON SILVERMAN

Manager FRED ZISSU

Coaches PETER RODINIS, ALEXANDER CAIRNES

100-yd. Open—Buckley, Saleeby, Pace; 220-yd. Open—Buckley, Saleeby, Brown, Pace, Peterson, Friedman; 440-yd. Open—Silverman, Brown, O'Toole, Holz, Sandoval, Tully, O'Casio, Stewart; 880-yd. Run—Silverman, Evans, Holz, Hart; Mile Run—Volkell, Evans; 880-yd. Relay—Silverman, Brown, Buckley, Saleeby, Holz, Peterson, Pace, Gibson; 1200-yd. Relay—Brown, Silverman, Holz, O'Toole, Livingston, Pannell, Ullnick, Sandoval; Mile Relay—Brown, Silverman, Holz, O'Toole, O'Casio, Evans, Mayhew, Stewart; *Freshman Relay*—Hart, Cafaro, Bomse, Rotstein, Fettner, Cluckies.
 100-yd. Novice—Gorovoy, Moseley, Zlatkin, Silverman, Cardoni, Sanchez, Capaforte; 220-yd. Novice—Gorovoy, Zlatkin, Williams, Berland, Rotkowitz, Mehlman; 300-yd. Novice—Brodsky, Shires, Marx, Shapiro, Frank, Newman; 880-yd. Novice—Kleinerman, Becker, Brodsky, Wiitanen, Valerio; 1000-yd. Novice—Kleinerman, Sherman, Buonomo, Dugan; 1200-yd. Novice Relay—Kirby, Borushko, Barush, Brown; Mile Novice Relay—Simon, Ellis, Walker, Goldstien.
High Jump—Pannell, Hart, Owens, Schlachtfeld; *Shot Put*—Spring, Blumenfeld, Pollack, Frank, Hirschhorn; *Broad Jump*—Buckley, Pace, O'Toole, Tully, Pannell; *Pole Vault*—O'Toole, Owens, Nelson; *Hurdles*—Silverman, Tully, Owens.

Summary of Track Season

THE track team captured two national championships, won its first major indoor meet in five years, and defeated New Utrecht in one outdoor and two indoor meets.

When graduation came around last year and Clinton had tucked the High School Relay Championship trophy into its show case, the coaches felt the loss of many stars. However, when the fall season opened and the team continued the precedent, set last year, of starting the season poorly, Messrs. Rodinis and Cairnes set about their work of building a new team around the star trackmen remaining. They built up a new relay and set about converting some of the sprinters into quarter-milers and relay men. As a result, the team received a new lease on life and buckled down to the job in earnest.

In the Eastern District meet, the team hit its stride and finished second to Utrecht. A fast relay composed of Captain Morty Silverman, Ted Brown, Fred Holz, Jimmy O'Toole," and Dominick Pace, started its spree of relay victories by winning the G. T. Kirby special 1200-yd. relay event in the American Legion games. Probably inspired by this victory, the entire team shared in Utrecht's first defeat, placing second to Manual in the Elks meet.

By winning the St. John's meet, Clinton again defeated Utrecht and placed the school in the limelight as having one of the best track teams in the city. This meet brought forth Ted Brown, who took second in the 440-yd. dash; Ed Sandoval, who captured first place in the 300-yd. dash, and set a new school and meet record of 34 seconds flat; and the freshman relay composed of Dominick Cafaro, Hyman Rotstein, Al Hart, and Ted Bomse.

The P. S. A. L. and Metropolitan Championships also brought out a few more stars; Rubin Blumenfeld broke the school shot-put record in the former meet. A 1200-yd. relay composed of Alec Livingston, Pat Pannell, Arnold Ullnick, and Ed Sandoval, placed second in the latter.

After a good rest, the versatile relay team, with Tom Tully taking O'Toole's place, traveled to Newark, where with superb running and baton-passing, it captured the interscholastic one-mile indoor relay championship of America. This, the first national track championship that the team had ever won, was the climax to a perfect indoor season.

Opening the outdoor season, the relay finished second in the Columbia interscholastics, went traveling again, this time to Philadelphia, and came back with a trophy denoting the Class "B" high school one-mile outdoor relay championship of America. After winning this event and with only twenty minutes' rest, the relay ran again, and with superb running managed to place third in the Class "A" Championship.

The Novice Games found Clinton defending its title with good success until the last event when it was nosed out by Stuyvesant for first place.

Tennis

AS we go to press, the tennis team is leading the Bronx P. S. A. L. circuit with four victories and no defeats. This marks the seventeenth consecutive win for the racqueteers. The prospects of regaining the city championship this year seem very bright.

Last December, Clinton conducted its annual scholastic indoor championships and won the team trophy, placing two men in the finals. Mark Hecht, who had previously won the National Boys' Indoor Championship, defeated "Beno" Oshinsky, present captain in the last tilt of the tourney.

Starting the outdoor season sensationally, the netmen trounced Harris, Washington, and Curtis by scores of 5-0; then, Monroe, 4-1. Hecht and Captain Oshinsky had an easy time of their matches; while Turkletaub and Hoffman, two new men, played brilliant tennis to dispose of their opponents. Friedlander and Fink, the veteran doubles team, easily disposed of all opposition in the first three matches. The Monroe match saw three promising members of the squad introduced into scholastic competition, Reiss in fourth singles and Bennett and Weinstein in the doubles. This trio of young players will see more work in the less important matches. Mr. Charles Newman is coach and "Curly" Wexler, manager.

Cross Country

NATHAN VOLKELL.....	<i>Captain</i>
MORRIS BRODSKY.....	<i>Manager</i>
MR. J. P. BURNS.....	<i>Coach</i>

CLINTON'S proximity to the cross-country course, the enthusiastic turn-out, and the appointment of a new coach were responsible for the most successful harrier campaign in the history of the Red and Black. The hill-and-dalers finished eighth in the Manhattan College run, won a triangular meet, placed third in one P. S. A. L. group run fourth in another, and climaxed the season by winning the Bronx P. S. A. L. championship in Clinton's first year in that division. The team, by virtue of its victory, was presented a trophy donated by the Bronx Boro-Wide Teachers' Association, while Captain Nathan Volkell and Joseph Kleinerman were awarded gold and bronze medals.

Faced with radiant prospects for the season, Coach Burns entered a second team in two meets where the boys made a good showing. Copping three of the first five places, the Clinton harriers scored 33 points to beat George Washington and Evander. Despite the fact that Volkell, Kleinerman, and Piznak will not be with Red and Black for the 1930 season, Captain-elect Maurice Buonomo expects to have a good year.

Intramural Athletics

THE school year 1929-30 saw the introduction into Clinton of an extensive intramural sports program with hundreds of students taking part in after-school athletics. In the words of Mr. Hastings, "Some form of interform competition is necessary as each term brings smaller boys into the school. The development of these boys is imperative. They will benefit by this plan and will receive the physical stimulation necessary to carry on in their studies."

Early in the year, Mr. Whitehill, in charge of intramural sports, released an extensive program. The school was divided into two parts, forms one through four comprising Division A, while fifth through eighth forms make up Division B.

The results of the swimming tournament follow: 25-yard free style, Division A, Lozada; Division B, Bell. Gibson won the 25-yard breast stroke. The back stroke events went to Turkeva, Division A, and Star, Division B. The Division A plunge went to Sober, while Jacobs took first in Division B. Section 113 won the relay. In the Division B track meet, Iarussi won the 40-yard dash, Albright took the 220-yard run, and section 509 captured the four-man relay. Sherman won the tennis tournament. Section 806 made a remarkable uphill fight to beat 610 in the basketball final, 16-15.

The Golf Team

HY FRIEDMAN.....	<i>Captain</i>
ALFRED WEDGE.....	<i>Coach</i>
MELVILLE GOLDBERG.....	<i>Manager</i>

THE proximity of the golf links and the complete equipment of the team brought about what promises to be one of the best years in Clinton golf history. After using the indoor driving nets during the colder months, the Red and Black outfit, with three veterans answering the call, betook themselves to the nearby Van Cortlandt Park links and soon rounded into shape.

In their first match of the season, the Clinton golfers lost to a championship Evander outfit, 3-0, on a strange course. Washington next protested a 1-1 tie, but the disputed match was awarded to Janapol of Clinton for the Governors' first P. S. A. L. victory. The Red and Black showed excellent form in beating the Monroe golfers, 3-0, at the Pelham course. Captain Friedman pulled ahead of his opponent at the halfway tee and finished 5 and 3 on Brody, the Monroe captain.

DeCaprio captured his match 2 up and Janapol trounced Lehman 6 and 4. The Clinton outfit next took the measure of Roosevelt, 2-1, advancing to a position in which they can advantageously make the jump into first place. As this is written, the golfers have won 3 and lost 1, with the championship matches a matter for future historians.



Senior Athletics

JOHN SCHWEIGER.....Chairman
CHET CUMMINGS.....Vice-Chairman

WITH amazing pep and spirit, this year's "best class ever" has gone in for athletics in a big way. For months the seniors have been working hard; the result is a hard-hitting baseball team and a fast, shifty basketball outfit. The sandlotters, under a direction of Schweiger, make up a classy team: *Infield*—Schacht, Cummings, Greenberg, and Gross; *Outfield*—Fitzpatrick, Levine, and Schwartz, a hard-hitting trio; *Pitchers*—Arnone, Nizzardini, and Spiro; *Catchers*—Blacker and Glasser; *Utility Catchers*—Galit and Savitsky.

Saving the faculty set-to for dessert, the baseballers have kept busy by teaching Rhodes Prep how to chase wallops that soar 'way out into the garden.

The basketball team has been learning things from Mr. Fliegel of the History Department, who has volunteered his services. Cummings, Wulack, Schechtman, Arnone, and Kennelly make up the first quintet organized by a spring class of budding final candidates.

"The class of June, 1930," says Schweiger, "is the first one to take its athletics so heartily. This is the first time the *Clintonian* has recognized senior athletics."

Soccer

NICK STOLIAROFF.....	<i>Captain</i>
MR. HURLBURT.....	<i>Coach</i>
L. HIRSCH.....	<i>Manager</i>

THE Clinton booters played a fair season, winding up with a .500 average, winning four and losing four of their P. S. A. L. matches. The Red and Black opened its season beating a weak Washington team, 2-0. Captain Stoliaroff's lads next lost to Morris, 2-1.

For the first time since 1919, when Clinton inaugurated soccer relations with Commerce, the Red and Black turned back the 66th Street boys, 2-1. Coach Hurlburt's charges then soundly thrashed Roosevelt, 4-1, with Caesar DeRos- taing, Clinton's stellar performer, scoring three goals. The Governors went down to defeat before an undefeated and unscored-upon championship Monroe team, 2-0. The Evander booters fought a plucky game against an over-confident Clinton outfit, finally winning out, 1-0. Stuyvesant also took the Governors' measure, 2-0, in a thrilling game. With four regulars ineligible, the Reservoir soccer men rounded out their season with a 1-0 victory over the Townsend Harris outfit.

Curly-headed Sam Senter will captain the booters this year, which, due to the return of many regulars, should be a good one for Clinton. Coach Hurlburt has been rounding the team into shape by intensive spring practice.

Swimming

<i>Captain</i>	LEL WIMMER
<i>Coach</i>	BEN CHAMBERS
<i>Manager</i>	CHET CUMMINGS

THE Clinton mermen went through a fair season, garnering a .500 average, taking one first in the city championships and crushing their opponents in two post-season meets. The Red and Black took the measure of Townsend Harris, Seward, Textile, Curtis, and Roosevelt. They lost to Washington, Evander, Monroe, Stuyvesant, and Commerce. Against Seward, the Governors took all the firsts but one to sink the downtown school, 49-13. In this meet, Captain Lel Wimmer broke the 50-yard seasonal P. S. A. L. record, negotiating the distance in 0.25. The reservoir boys sank Textile by the same score.

In the individual P. S. A. L. championships, Wimmer put a finishing touch to his brilliant season, winning the 50-yard title in 0.26. The Clinton team trounced New Rochelle and Fordham Prep, 54-8 and 53-9, respectively, in two post-season meets. The Red and Black outfit took all first places and all but one second.

Wimmer in the 50-yard free style, Kheel in the 50-yard breast stroke, Nelson in the dive, and Tehakarian in the backstroke, were the main point-scorers for Clinton. Teddy Kheel will captain the natators in 1930-1931.

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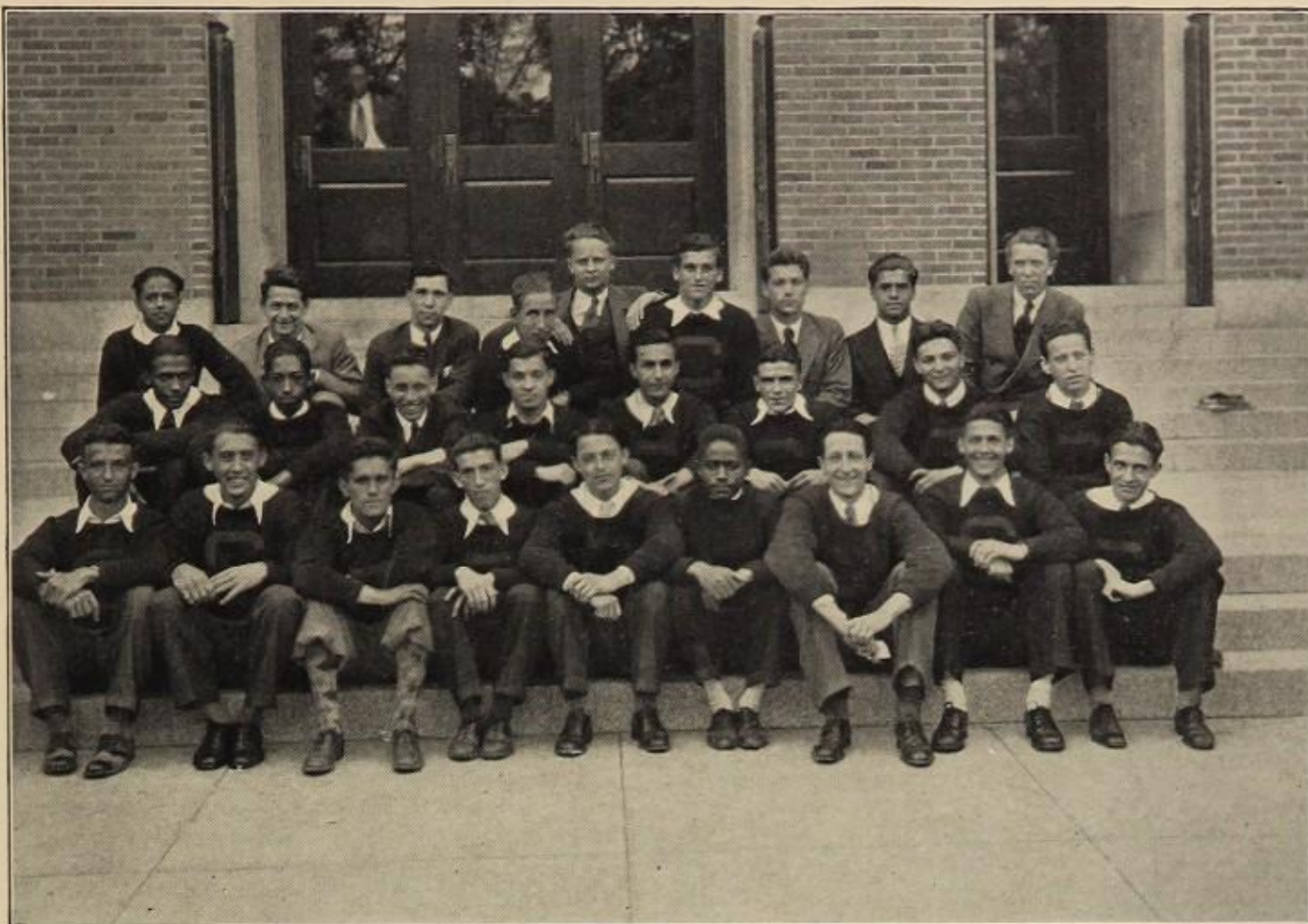
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The Varsity "C"

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THE Varsity "C" Club, composed of wearers of the major "C," was rather inactive this spring because there was no Field Day. Despite this, the club successfully sponsored the annual dinner to the wearers of the "C." The last school day before the Christmas recess is traditional Alumni Day, when those who have left Clinton for greater conquests return to renew old friendships and exchange tales of their experiences in a greater world. After a brilliant program in the auditorium with Messrs. Clark and Anthony leading the cheers for their almae matres, N. Y. U. and Iowa, respectively, Mr. Hastings invited all wearers of the "C" to a turkey dinner in the faculty lunchroom.

Many of Clinton's famous sporting alumni were present, including George Kojac and Barney Dreyfus of Rutgers, "Swede" Carlsten of Penn, Joe Wohl of Syracuse, Eli Orshansky of Yale, and "Lulu" Bender, George Gregory, and Remy Tys of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Clark also attended as did Mr. Anthony. After emptying the kitchen, the "C" men sat back while Sherman Price entertained with numerous sleight of hand tricks. Good feeling reigned and an enjoyable time was had by all.



Boxing Team

JOSEPH ADAMO.....*Captain*
 JACK VOGEL.....*Coach*
 LOU S. STRAUSS.....*Manager*

THE year 1930 saw the inauguration of boxing as a Clinton sport. Along about January, Mr. Vogel of the Physical Training Department announced that a boxing club was to be formed. 150 boys answered the call and an appropriation was obtained for a boxing ring. Other paraphernalia were acquired from the P. T. Department. A squad of twenty-five hopeful pugilists was chosen from the club roster to form a boxing team. Adamo, Wallach, Allan, Page, Masiello, Smith, and Key are the backbone of the squad.

In April, the club ran off a boxing carnival. In the 112-pound class, Pafermy beat Thompson in a thrilling bout. In the 118-pound division, Elberg was returned the victor over Key. A special exhibition bout was held for 147-pounders, with Campbell supplying a fast, tricky offense that licked Mazzola. The carnival elicited great interest from the student body.

The P. S. A. L. does not recognize boxing as a high school sport, but Mr. Vogel has been fighting for its sanction for the past four months and it is hoped that 1931 will find the P. S. A. L. fathers in a favorable attitude toward the art of fisticuffs.

FRESHMAN THROUGH SENIOR

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developing dry lips and drooping eyelids, three were reared and educated outside of New York City. What significance has this?

Well, for one thing, the four are prolific of metaphor and simile, whereas most New York conversation is just about as provocative as an adding machine, and in just that way. Judging from the way they point their observations, teachers are a cloistered lot. In the social sciences, one is justified in expecting widely cultured comparisons, frequent references to the important figures of the humanities, but one is invariably disappointed. There is no attempt at reading artistic or historical significance into the *materia critica* of the syllabus.

XII

Despite their admirably sincere interest in the adolescents who face them, our educators make little effort to indicate for their students the form and perspective of what they, as teachers, are trying to do for each student in four years. Is it that they themselves do not know?

Too many of the seniors with whom I am intimate view their four years as a mesh of chaos and discord, veniality and hokum. As I see it, this is because they have not been shown whatever fundamental principles underly the educational methods applied in Clinton. They have felt, experienced, and learned, yet there is something incomplete, unrounded about it all. Their sentence lacks a period, their book is unbound. They have no way of knowing just what was expected of them, and how near they got to it. Thus, they are much like dying men who have expected a beginning and an end, who patiently await the removal of all veils, who desperately want life to be made distinct and clear. Their thirst cannot be quenched by platitude alone.

XIII

Education, which has so long been progressive, is today worried about the best break for the rare individual, the intellectual Lindbergh. Yet the greater problem lies in the ineducables. The rare individuals can best be left to himself; they find their own way. Many of them, perhaps, are maladjusted to the school environment; this, it is true, is interesting and serious. Yet, see how many more ineducables are maladjusted!

XIV

For me, the best thing about high school has been the extra-curricular activities. If one is crafty enough—and I haven't been—most courses can be passed by the correct application of intuition, experience, and impressions, rather than by research or study. To exercise and approximate this correct application is to receive some immensely valuable literary training.

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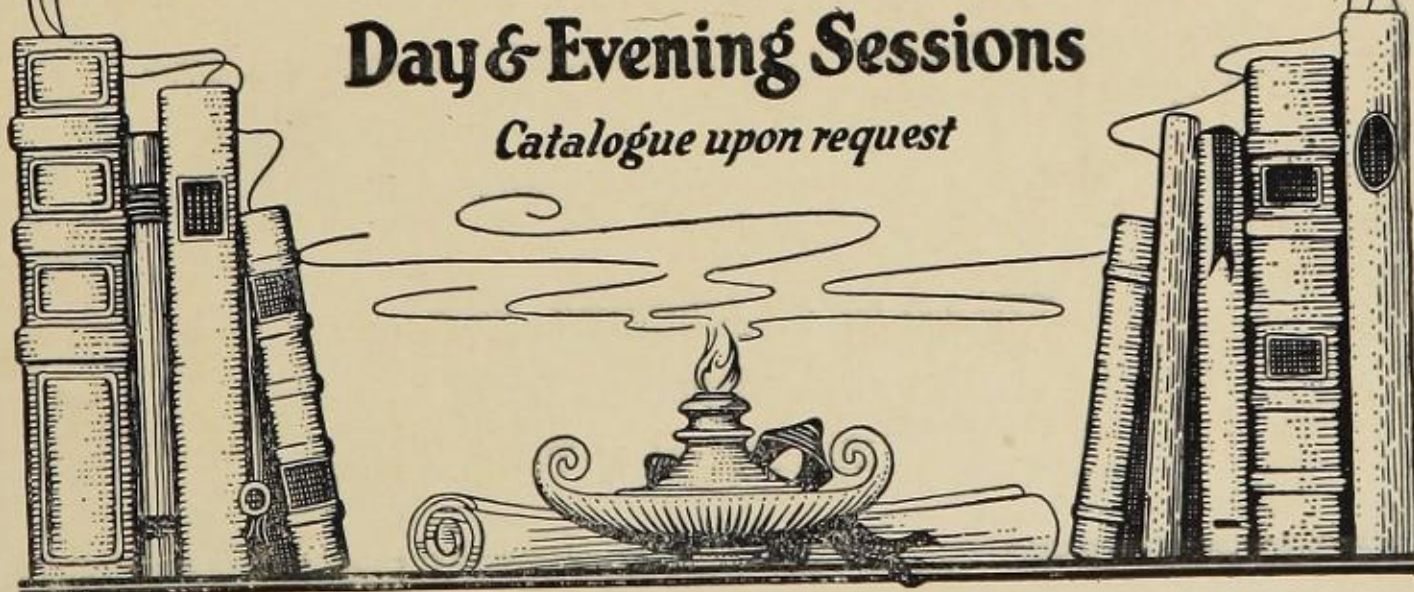
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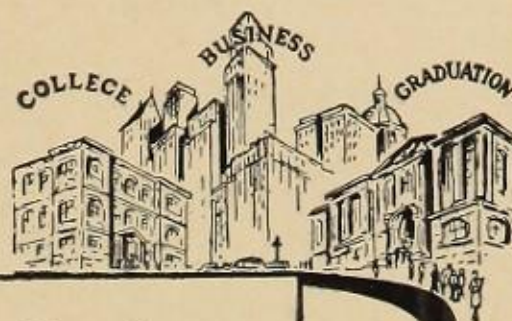
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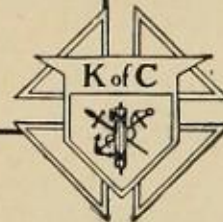
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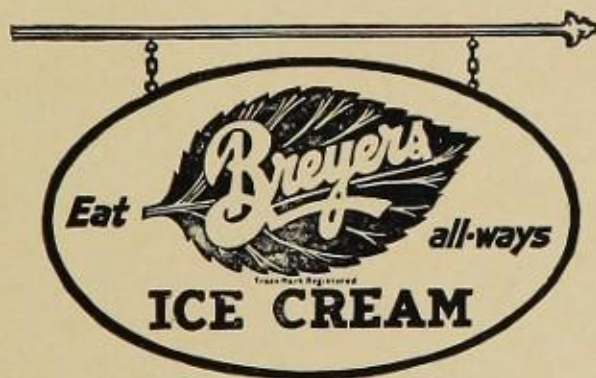
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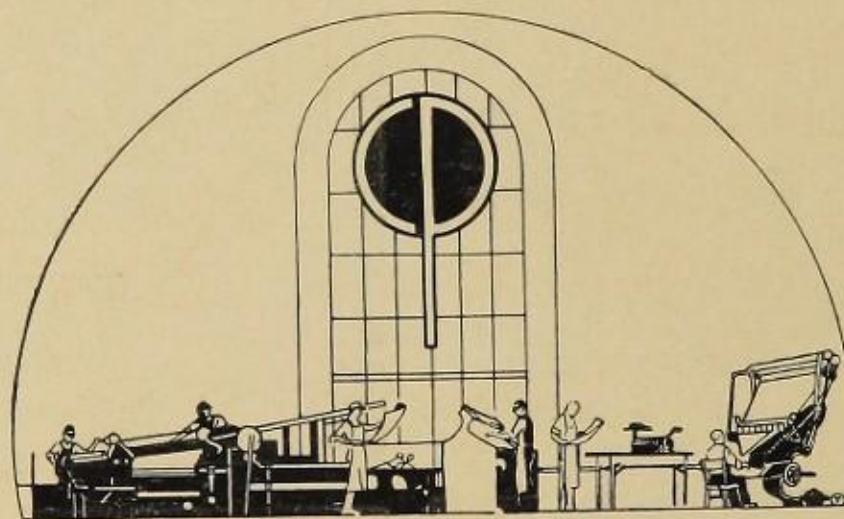
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